

THE PURSE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE REAL SEAT OF SENSIBILITY—Thomas Jefferson

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Bethel selectmen still refuse to OK Bethel Park Apartments road plan

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has once again refused to sign off on the road plan for the proposed Bethel Park Apartments.

At their regular meeting last Tuesday evening (the meeting had been moved from Monday to accommodate a special workshop session), the selectmen reviewed a revised road plan presented by Steve Turgin of Gleichman & Company, the project developers.

The developers were seeking to have the selectmen acknowledge that the road met town standards.

At their last meeting, the selectmen had reviewed an earlier draft of the road plan and conceded informally that it met the town's written standards. They refused, however, to sign off on the plan, arguing that the circumstances of the large in-town project required road standards that went beyond the current written standards.

Specifically, the selectmen objected to the design of a road cul-de-sac, that

would make snow plowing difficult, and to the lack of sidewalks.

The revised plan presented last week attempted to meet those objections by replacing the cul-de-sac with two "hammerhead" turn-arounds, by widening the roadway in order to provide more room for pedestrian traffic, and by adding a walkway running directly to the grounds of the Crescent Park School.

The board, however, still objected to the lack of sidewalks. The safety of school children appeared to be their main concern.

"I have a real problem with these children walking in the road," said John Thurston. "It's just not safe."

Referring to youngsters walking in town roads, especially near Gould Academy, board chairman Arlan Jodrey said, "It's a miracle we haven't had a fatality."

Turgin pointed out that it was difficult to put in additional road or sidewalk space without intruding fur-

ther into the two-plus acres of wetlands in the eight-acre project.

"We're trying to strike a balance among a number of interests, including wetlands," he said.

He agreed, however, to have the plan redrawn to include five-foot wide

See BETHEL PARK, page 8

W. Paris voters to decide on elected or hired road commissioner

At a special town meeting on Oct. 25, residents will decide on four articles, including one that would change the title of the town's road commissioner to road foreman.

The title change also would bring a change in the way the job is filled. While the road commissioner is an elected position, the road foreman would be hired by selectmen.

As it stands now, Road Commissioner Robert Coffin has the authority to make all decisions concerning the town's roads and the expenditures of

See WEST PARIS, page 8

Traffic accident at stabbing scene sends Bethel Police Officer to the hospital

Bethel Police Officer Warren Corliss remains hospitalized, as does Bethel resident Steven J. Binette, 38, following two separate but related incidents which occurred in Bethel early last Saturday morning.

A third Bethel resident, Donna Corriveau, 34, was treated for stab wounds at Stephens Memorial Hospital and released Saturday morning.

And a fourth person, James W. Corriveau, 37, of Gilead, was taken to Oxford County Jail, arrested on one charge of attempted murder in the stabbing of Binette, one charge of aggravated assault in the stabbing of Donna Corriveau, one charge of burglary and a charge of violation his probation, according to Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell.

James Corriveau is being held at the jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail. He was expected to be arraigned on the charges Tuesday, but at presstime, the arraignment had not yet been scheduled.

Stowell said Binette received several stab wounds in the chest and abdomen during a fight outside his Main Street mobile home at 1:15 a.m. Saturday. Donna Corriveau, also at Binette's Main Street home, Stowell said, was treated at Stephens Memorial Hospital "for multiple wounds, stabbing and otherwise," and released.

Binette was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital and then to Maine Medical Center in Portland where he underwent surgery. Binette was listed by the hospital as being in fair condition Monday.

The person who struck Officer Corliss, Greg A. Shunick, 32, of Port Washington, N.Y., has not been charged in connection with the accident, according to State Police, who are investigating the accident.

Corliss said Monday he had undergone a 5½-hour operation on his knee Saturday and was still in a lot of pain. He said he has a cast from his foot to his hip, has started physical therapy, but has no prognosis on his knee, nor does he know when he will come home.

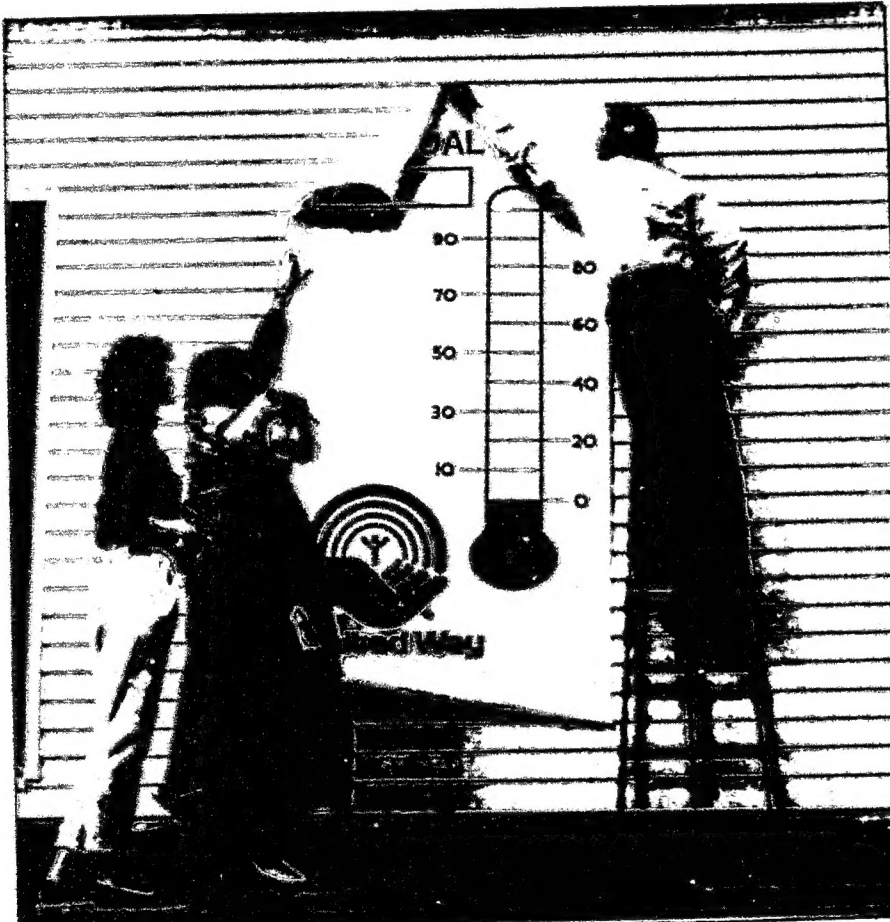
Recounting the accident, Corliss said, "I just went out to stop the vehicle so the ambulance could get through. I think he saw me and was slowing down. If he hadn't been slowing down it would have been a hell of a lot worse."

Corliss said the car hit him in the knees, threw him up on the windshield, carried him 10 feet and threw him 20 feet.

He calls it a "freak accident," and said it hasn't dampened his spirit for police work. "I enjoy working with the people," he said.

Corliss, who has a wife, Jamie, and three sons, said his family is taking the accident well. "I've got a strong family," he said.

See OFFICER CORLISS, page 8



UNITED WAY IS UNDERWAY—Kim Gould, Wende Gray, Karen Hakala and Dave Preble post up the familiar United Way thermometer on the front of Prim's Pharmacy. This year's Oxford County United Way Drive aims to raise \$75,000 for local charitable agencies. The drive will last through the month of October. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Junked cars and trucks can be tough to budge

By MICHAEL DANIELS

There they are again—peeking out from behind the falling leaves.

That '67 Impala the guy up the road is saving "for parts." The F-150 with no wheel rims but a lot of sentimental value. The Gremlin that will be a collectors' item one day, if it doesn't rust away first. The VW bus that's become valuable wildlife habitat.

Junked or abandoned cars, Maine's sacrosanct lawn ornaments, are appearing again as roadside trees shed their leaves and winter horizons open.

And some town officials are again hearing complaints from residents who view these backyard parts depots as unnecessary blights on the landscape.

"They want these eyesores out of town," said Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch.

By Maine law, anyone who keeps three or more abandoned cars within 1,000 feet of a state road must apply for an "Automobile Graveyard and Junkyard Permit," pay a fee and submit a plan for screening the vehicles from public view.

But such collections seldom evolve intentionally. And Mainers are traditionally loath to ask official permission for anything, especially something as routine as parking a tired car behind the garage.

An equally strong Maine tradition holds that the state needn't bother to enforce the laws it makes—which leaves it to town officials to deal with junk-car problems.

Bethel offers a carrot before it reaches for the stick. "If anyone wants to have a car removed, we can arrange to have it done at town expense," Lynch said.

Over the past summer, Lynch and Code Enforcement Officer Sam Timberlake followed up on a number of junk car complaints—identifying

the sites, contacting the property owners, and attempting to reach agreement for having the cars removed or the sites licensed.

"In most cases people are reasonable, and we can resolve things," he said.

But when sweet reasonableness fails, the Bethel Police Department is ready to step in. "They're there to assist us and enforce the law when negotiations fail," Lynch said.

Bethel is the only town that offers to pick up the tab for towing junked vehicles. Officials in the smaller, surrounding towns say they haven't found it necessary to take that step.

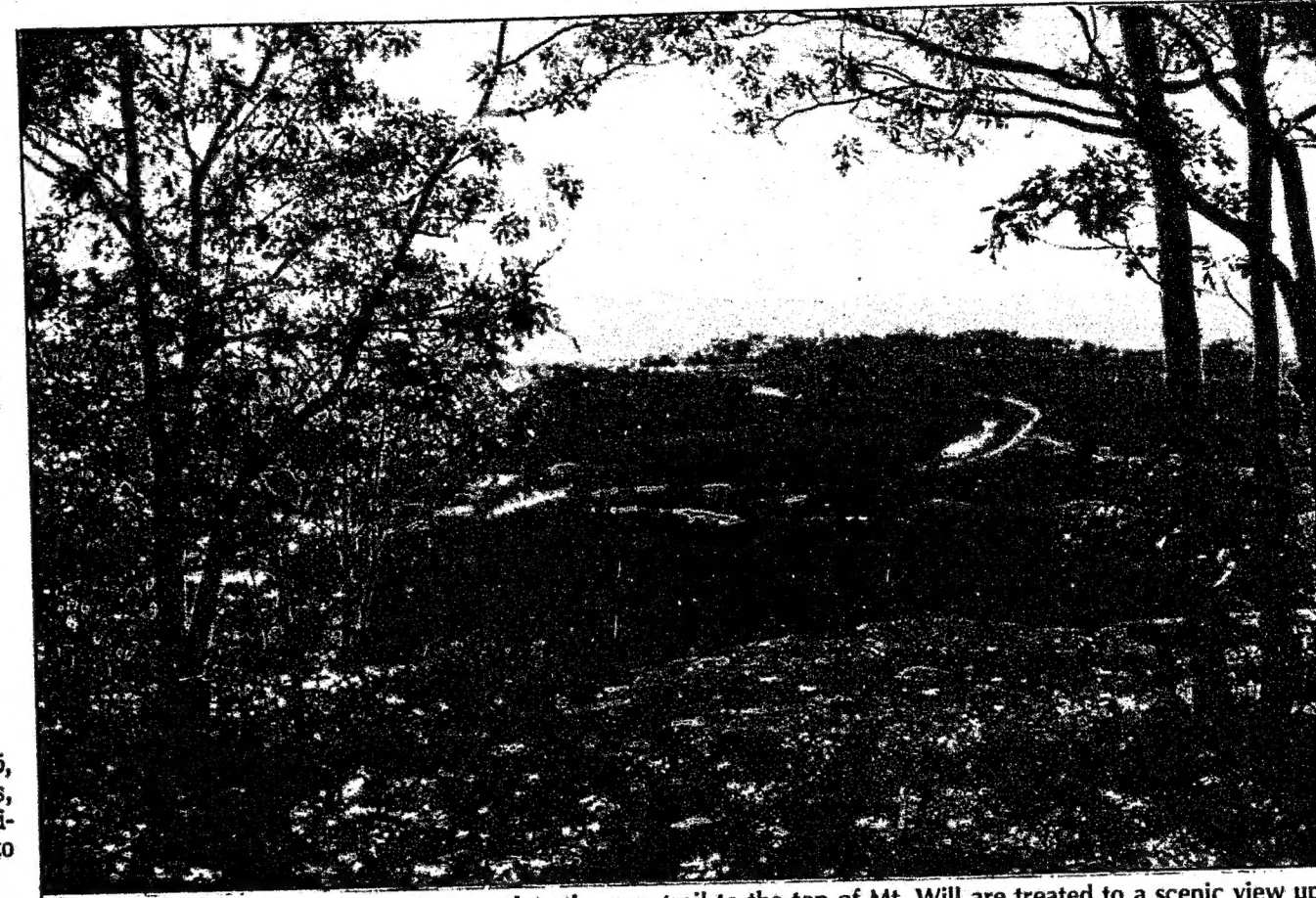
Nerby First Selectman Steve Wight and Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield say that junk cars are not much of a problem in their towns.

In West Paris, however, Town Clerk Dian Stinson reports that the selectmen have had to go out and talk to a few property owners about their vintage car collections. But the owners have been cooperative, she said, and have either removed the extra cars or applied for a permit.

In Greenwood things haven't gone so smoothly. First Selectman Marie Bartlett said a number of complaints have been received about unlicensed—and unscreened—graveyards on the Greenwood, Patch Mountain, Rabbit and Rowe Hill roads.

Informal attempts to resolve the situations haven't met with much success, she said, so the selectmen plan to schedule a public hearing on the problem.

She said residents have complained especially about car cadavers close to the roadside or in residential neighborhoods. "They're not saying 'out, out, out,'" she said. "They just want screening to reduce the visual impact."



MT. WILL OUTLOOK—hikers who complete the new trail to the top of Mt. Will are treated to a scenic view up the Androscoggin River toward Bethel. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Mt. Will foot trail extended to summit

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The beauty of the Bethel area and the nearby Androscoggin River valley can now be seen from a new perspective, thanks to the work of the Bethel Conservation Commission and the cooperation of landowners Ernest and Gwendolyn Holt and the Boise Cascade Paper Group.

The town conservation group recently extended the Mt. Will Trail to the 1,710-foot high summit, which affords an unsurpassed view up the river valley to the village.

The Bethel selectmen last week approved a license agreement with Boise Cascade for use of their land, which includes the Mt. Will summit.

Walter Hatch, who presented the plan at the selectmen's meeting, said the conservation commission has also received verbal approval from the Holt's for the foot trail to pass across their land.

The landowner's approval has made it possible for the commission to extend the original 3/4-mile long North Ledges section of the trail, which ran through the Bethel Town Forest and ended on a 1,350-foot

ledge overlooking the mountains and valley to the north and east.

The new trail section, the South Cliffs section, now continues for another 1 1/2 miles to an open ledge just past the Mt. Will summit. The ledge affords a striking view to the south toward the village.

The conservation commission estimates that a typical ascent time for the two sections is 1 hour and 45 minutes.

The foot trail has been cleared of

See MT. WILL, page 8

SKI readers rate Sunday River Skiway tops

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Prospects for the local ski season got a healthy boost recently, when readers of SKI Magazine selected Sunday River Skiway at the top ski resort in the eastern United States.

The readers' survey, the largest of its kind in the ski industry, also gave the Newry resort top marks in the East in the key categories of snow quality and lift service.

And readers rated Sunday River's

snowmaking not just the best in the east, but the best on the continent.

As is always the case in ski surveys, the top spots were dominated by the mammoth western resorts. The top three favorites this year were Vail, Colorado; Whistler/Blackcomb, British Columbia; and Aspen Mountain, Colorado.

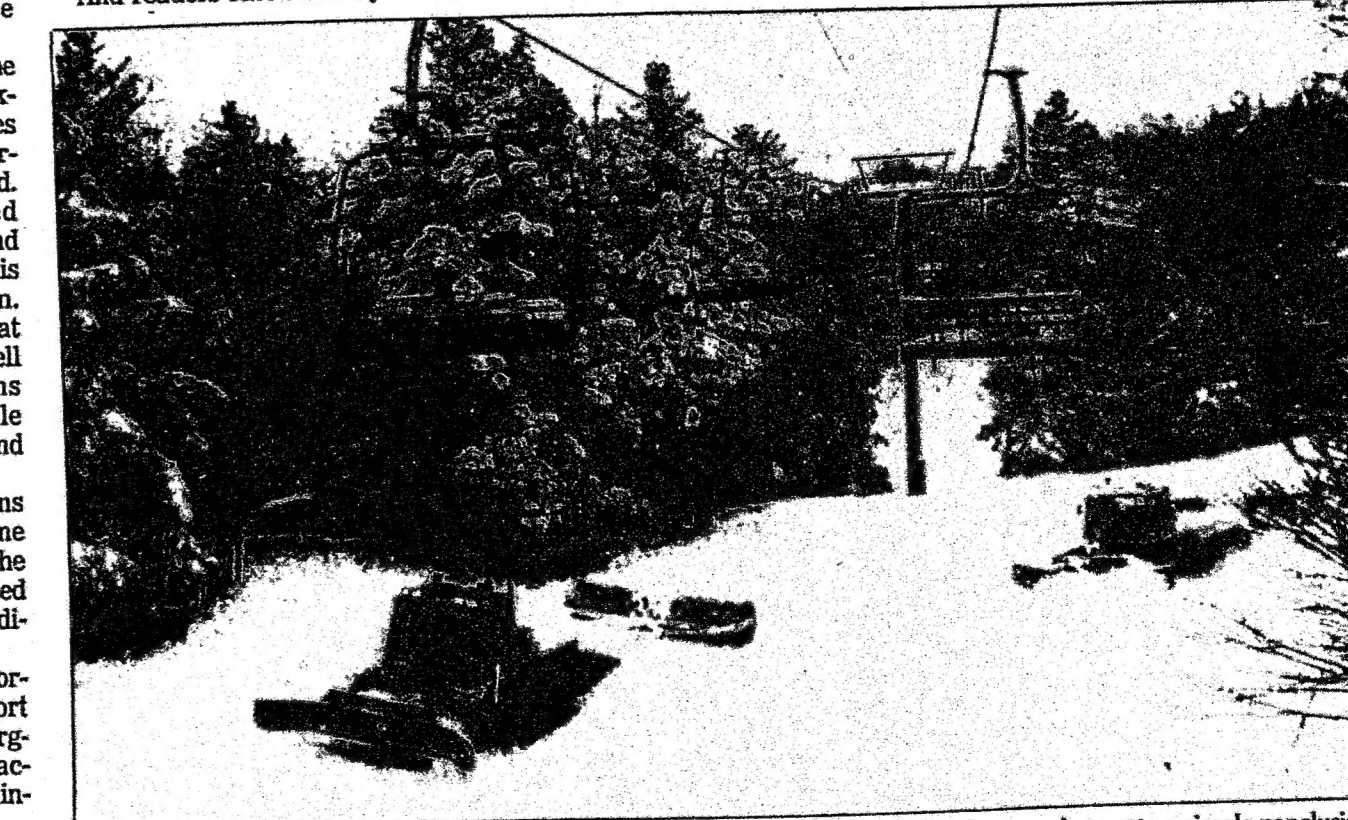
Sunday River placed 13th overall—the top honor among resorts in the

eastern United States. (Mont-Sainte Anne in Quebec was rated 7th overall.)

Sunday River just edged out Killington for the top spot in the east, but both were well ahead of the rest of their regional rivals.

And for skiers who judge a ski area by the quality of the skiing, rather than the night life or shopping oppor-

See SKI READERS, page 8



NO SNOW JOB—Readers of SKI Magazine blew away all the competing marketing hype and came to a simple conclusion: Sunday River Skiway is the top ski resort in the East, with the best lift service and powder on this side of the Mississippi, and the best snowmaking in all of North America.

Andover Selectman vote to pave section of South Arm Road

By BARBARA ADAMS

Breaking a stalemate between Chairman Fred Emerson and Selectman Brian Mills, new selectman Hal Frazier cast the deciding vote to pave the first section (4 miles) of South Arm Road this year at the selectmen's meeting Thursday night.

The vote to pave was 2-1 with Brian Mills opposed. Frazier cited inflation as the reason for his affirmative vote.

"It has to be done expeditiously from a financial point of view, because of inflation," Frazier said. "Next year we might have to pay 50-75 percent more. It has to be done as reasonably as possible."

Town Administrative Assistant

Rebecca Schachter this week had received verbal assurance from Pike Industries that the \$18,100 cost still held, and that the work could begin the week of Oct. 15. The portion to be paved, with two-inch thick modified binder, is 1,970 feet in length and 20 feet wide. Pike says it will last five years, and then a ¾-inch overlay will be required.

"I am against paying it this year," Mills said. "Inflation is not a good reason. I have talked to other road

pavers and they told me it is better to let the road set before paving it. I would rather have the rest of the road reconstructed and pave it all at once."

Mills was also concerned that some sort of foundation at an additional cost might have to be spread on the fill on the road before paving and Chairman Fred Emerson disagreed.

"The base of the road wasn't altered in reconstruction," Emerson said. "The road was widened, ditches were

See SOUTH ARM, page 8

ATTENTION
DARE meeting
Oct. 16, Tues. 7:00
Bethel Inn
Please Come!

Bethel Methodist Church
Harvest Supper
Oct. 13th
5 pm - 6 pm
Adults \$5.00, Under 12 \$2.50

Apple Festival
Saturday October 13
10 am to sell out
Locke Mills Union Church
Soup served at 11 am
Home baked apple pies, muffins,
apple crisp.
T-Sauce • Vegetables
• Homemade donuts • Cider
and much more.

Bethel Rotary Club
Annual Fruit Sale
Coming in November
For Pre-Christmas
Delivery

EBS/CPS
Craft Fair
Sat. Oct. 27
9 am to 4 pm
Telstar H.S.
Everyone Welcome

RUMMAGE SALE
Albany Congregational
Church
Hunts Corner Rd.
Sat. Oct. 13, 1990
10 am - 12 noon
Benefit the Church
Good clothing & house wares
Priced Reasonably

Opinions

Frayed force

The Bethel Police Department has a dedicated crew, consisting of a police chief, two fulltime patrol officers and several reserve patrol officers. But they are beginning to show strain.

First, regular Patrol Officer Darren Tripp left for school at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Reserve Officer April Crowley stepped in to fill Tripp's shoes.

Then Chief Brian Stowell took up his commitment as DARE instructor. So the town hired Reserve Officer Warren Corliss for the 17-week duration of DARE. Officer Corliss was struck by a car while directing traffic at the scene of a stabbing in Bethel in the wee hours of last Saturday morning. He remains hospitalized with a broken knee.

Since Officer Corliss' accident, the department has been operating short one officer. Since the double stabbing which preceded the accident, the department has been operating with the added burden of a major criminal investigation. And Chief Stowell is trying to hire a replacement for Corliss. And Officer Crowley and Senior Patrol Officer Dale Bellman have been alternating work shifts. They have also, along with Chief Stowell, we're sure, been dealing with the not insignificant impact of a fellow officer being seriously injured on the job.

Around and around it goes. Paperwork is falling behind—indeed, as of late Monday afternoon no reports had been filed in the police log since the Thursday before the stabbing and the accident. The officers are tired. Patience is fraying. And also as of late Monday, Chief Stowell was planning to head off to the classroom on Tuesday to teach DARE.

Sure DARE is an important piece of the schools' drug abuse education program. And we are well aware the SAD #44 community has provided a great deal of support, in both time and money, to pay for the program. And we know Chief Stowell has been looking forward to teaching the program.

But Bethel is a small town with a small police department. Earlier, we wondered about the plans of Chief Stowell, the department's leader, to start his DARE program while Officer Tripp was away at the Academy. Now, with Tripp's replacement hospitalized, indeed an unforeseeable, unfortunate accident, we question whether the teaching DARE at this time is in the town's best interest. Or would the town be better served by its police chief back at the helm?—ccc

Letters to the editor

OLYMPIA'S RECEPTION

To the Editor:

I think it is very unfair that Rep. Snowe did not have to pay taxes on his use of campaign contributions for financing her wedding reception. The very thought that a Congresswoman can avoid paying taxes while the rest of us must struggle to pay ours upsets me.

I know my tax bill was very high this year and it will probably be more next year. Snowe makes \$89,000 a year but she says she doesn't have to pay taxes on the money she converted from her

Congressional campaign to personal use. If a wedding reception isn't a personal expense, then I don't know what is. I make far less than Rep. Snowe, but I'm sure much more of my salary goes to taxes than hers does.

I hope the Internal Revenue Service makes Snowe pay the money she owes them. It's hard to think that Congresspeople are exempt from the laws they make for the little people.

David White
Trenton Import Auto Center
Bar Harbor Road
Trenton

Protection against Medigap fraud

About three out of every four American seniors buys a little peace of mind called medigap insurance. Dependable insurance that covers the difference between what Medicare covers and the actual cost of treatment is what seniors look for and deserve.

But for many older Americans, medigap insurance is a financial nightmare.

They sometimes fall victim to coercion and misinformation and often wind up buying a number of often expensive policies that merely duplicate existing coverage.

Take the elderly woman in South Dakota who bought 45 medigap and life insurance policies over a 10-year period. She paid nearly half her yearly income in premiums even though she needed only one of each.

A man in Pennsylvania saw his medigap premiums on policies rise more than 100 percent in less than two years.

Unfortunately, these aren't isolated cases. Reliable estimates indicate that up to 25 percent of the nation's seniors are paying more than once for the same coverage.

The prospect of medical costs pushing seniors into poverty or dependency despite the Medicare safety net, underscores how vital medigap insurance is to older Americans.

For this reason, Rep. Ron Wyden has introduced a bill to protect seniors from the perils of buying medigap insurance. His Medigap Fraud and

Abuse Prevention Act deserves strong support from America's grassroots. Wyden's bill will ensure that medigap policies are a solid value and include a range of coverages, and that seniors have the information they need clearly presented so they can purchase the policy that best suits their needs and resources.

His bill addresses the confusion about what coverage a person might need and how much it should cost. It also provides counseling services where seniors can get clear explanations of the terms and conditions of a policy and exactly what it covers.

All Americans are aware of the rapidly rising costs of medical care. But soaring medical costs are of particular concern to seniors living on fixed incomes.

Congress can relieve a lot of that angst by passing the Wyden bill. It is supported by the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and a number of other senior and consumer organizations.

If you are a senior citizen or the child of an elderly parent, this bill can help you. Please contact your elected officials and urge their support of this vital piece of legislation. It's in the best interest of all Americans—young and old alike.

Martha A. McSteen
President
National Committee to Preserve
Social Security and Medicare

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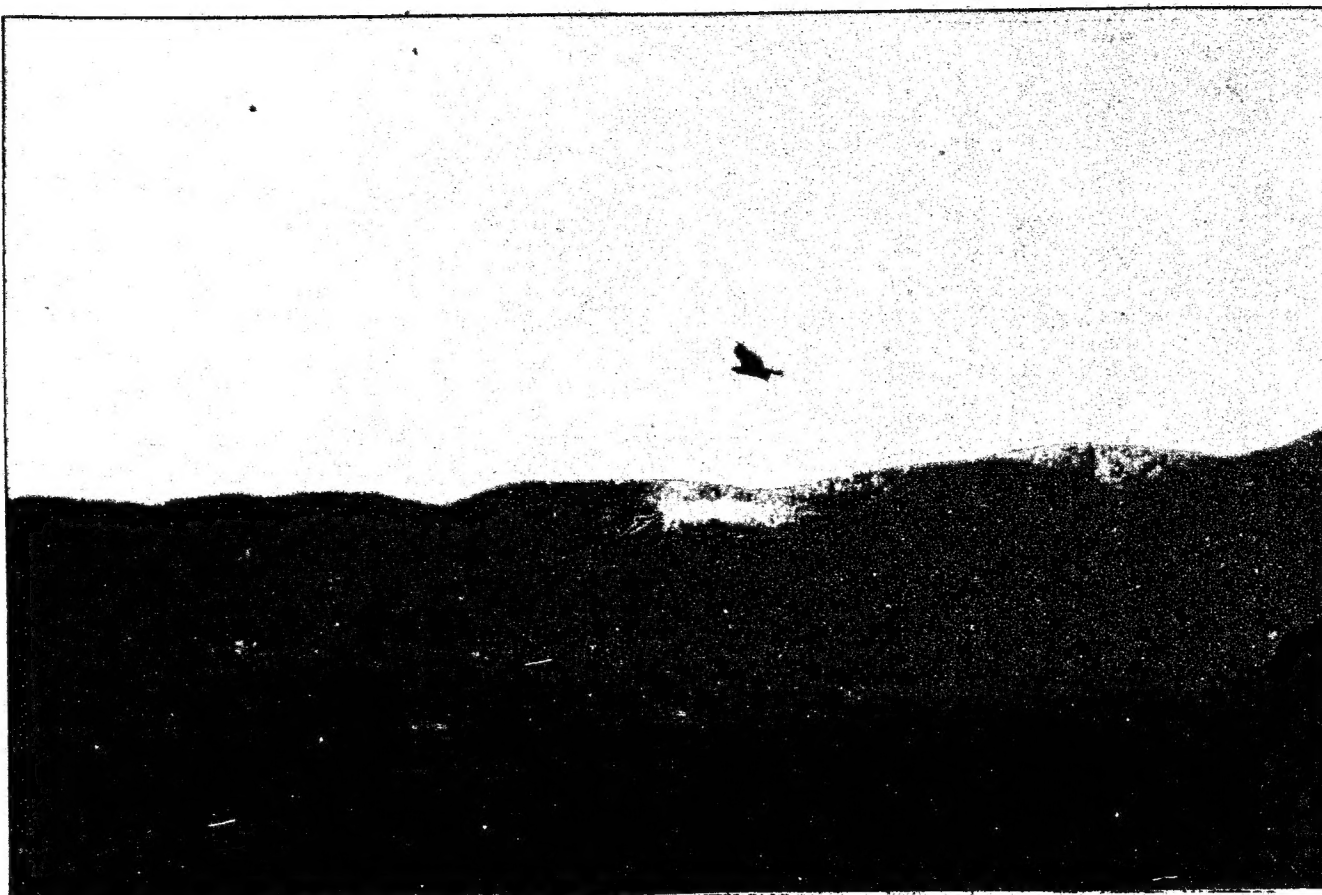
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE—Eagles ride the updrafts off the face of Mt. Will.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Landowner respect: Key to hunter access

Hunting season is here again—the very best time of year for those of us who hunt.

Many thousands of Maine people, either alone or with family and friends, will take to the woods in the coming weeks. The question is: Whose woods?

Virtually all hunters, myself included, will be hunting on someone else's land. Perhaps it will be on publicly owned land, maybe one of the wildlife management areas owned by the Fish and Wildlife Department, where you are certainly welcome and encouraged to use.

As large as Maine is, though, it has the smallest percentage of publicly owned land in the United States, only five percent, and realistically that percentage of public ownership is not going to change significantly in the future.

So, the odds are strong that your hunting—this year and in the future—will be on private land owned by a large corporation, a farmer or a small woodlot owner.

Maybe you know the owner of the land and already have his or her permission to hunt there, but chances are you don't. You simply assume that because you have hunted there in the past you can hunt there now. In many cases, you are probably right because Maine landowners have a long tradition of sharing their land with others.

From my experience, no other state has a more open relationship between landowners and outdoor recreational users of the land. This association has been so free and open that it has clearly been neglected—and in many cases,

abused.

Although the state regulates hunting seasons, limits and licenses, it is the private landowner who is providing the habitat for wildlife and the places to hunt. Maintaining the good will of these private landowners is absolutely essential for the future of hunting and many other forms of outdoor recreation in Maine.

The landowner's invaluable contribution to our rich hunting tradition has gone unrecognized for far too long. The most important and most effective form of recognition for these landowners is respect—respect for their land and the courteous, thoughtful use of their land.

If you are lucky enough to be a landowner, then you surely understand how others must feel about litter left in their woods, fire cuts in their fields, broken fences and other property damage. If you don't own land, you certainly can relate to the thought of uninvited, destructive people in your living room and the impact that those visitors would have on the future use of your house.

If the land you had hoped to hunt on is posted, respect that owner as well. The land has probably been posted with good reason. Your unwanted presence won't contribute one bit to the solution and will simply affirm what that landowner thought when he or she first put up the sign.

Many landowners who post their property will give permission to hunt there if asked. They simply want to know who is on their land and what they are doing. That certainly sounds reasonable to me.

Simple, basic courtesy and respect are the keys to keeping lands open and preventing further posting.

We also have a responsibility, as hunters, that goes beyond compliance with game laws. We are accountable for each other's actions because we are viewed as one. I take this responsibility very seriously and neither I nor the folks I hunt with are going to do anything that will reflect poorly on you. I sincerely hope you will return the favor.

We hear a lot about the anti-hunting sentiment, and it certainly does exist, but what concerns me more is the anti-hunter attitude. There is a significant distinction between the two.

An anti-hunter attitude is something we can work on by conducting ourselves responsibly and by treating landowners with respect. By doing so, we will insure that we and future outdoorsmen have a place to hunt.

This fall give some serious thought to where and how you hunt. If you know the landowner, thank him or her for the opportunity they provided. If you don't know the owner, say thank you by using the land with respect, and if the opportunity presents itself, leave the place a little better than you found it.

Remember, just because it doesn't cost anything to use someone's land, doesn't mean that it is not worth anything. The truth of the matter is, it's priceless.

William J. Vail
Commissioner
Maine Department of Inland
Fisheries and Wildlife



ALUMNA OF THE YEAR—Lowell Kronowitz, vice president of the Gould Academy Board of Alumni Directors, presents the Alumna of the Year Award to Polly Davis '45 during the Annual Alumni Board meeting at the Academy Saturday. With Davis are, from left, husband Bob '45, son Keith '73, sister Becky Kendall '47, son Craig '71, daughter Becky Davis Wagner, sister-in-law Freda Bennett Davis '63, friend Ruth Kittredge and husband Herb Kittredge, and Oscar Annis.

Ask a lawyer...

I recently read an article in the Manchester Union Leader regarding exemptions on property tax for the elderly and disabled in New Hampshire. The article said to contact the New Hampshire State Bar Association. We live in Maine, and I wondered if such an exemption was available in Maine. My husband has been disabled for three years and will be going on Social Security this year. We are also low income. Any help you can give us in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Maine has several programs which benefit elderly, disabled or low income people who are unable to pay their property taxes. The three programs which may provide you with some relief for the situation you describe are 1) tax abatements 2) the Maine Residents Property Tax and Rent Refund Program, and 3) the Deferred Homestead Property Tax Law if you are over Sixty-Five (65) years old.

Generally, tax abatements may be sought by any homeowner who believes there has been an error in the valuation of his or her property. The taxpayer tries to establish that the assessed valuation substantially "overvalues" the property.

Maine also has a program to help people who cannot afford to pay their

taxes even if the assessed value is correct. Based upon either the assessor's own knowledge or upon application by a homeowner, a town may reduce or eliminate the tax owed by anyone unable to pay because of infirmity or poverty. Applications are available from municipalities or, for unorganized territories, from the state tax assessor. These offices are required to help applicants complete the forms which ask questions about income, expenses, debts and resources available to pay the taxes. Applications are confidential and all hearings or meetings are closed to the public. A town must inform an applicant of its decision within thirty (30) days of the filing of the application. The decision must be in writing, must give reasons for the decision, and tell the applicant how, when and where to appeal.

Other relief from property taxes is available as well. The Maine Residents Property Tax Program provides refunds of property taxes or rent for poor elderly or other low-income residents. Applications must be made between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31. An application form may be obtained by calling the Maine Income Tax Line 1-800-538-5811.

Under this program, a taxpayer is expected to pay the first 4.5 percent of

his or her gross family income as property tax or rent. The state will pay 50 percent of residential property tax falling between 4.5 percent and 8.5 percent of the gross family income and 100 percent of the tax bill over 8.5 percent of the gross family income. The maximum payment is \$3,000.

For any person sixty-five (65) or older with a gross income less than \$32,000 a year there is an additional source of property tax relief. This is the Deferred Homestead Property Tax which provides for deferral of the property tax on a home and 10 contiguous acres owned by the elderly person.

Unlike an abatement, this program simply delays payment of taxes until some later event. The deferred taxes, plus interest at six percent, are payable to the state upon the death of the claimant or the sale of the property. In other situations, deferred taxes become payable when the claimant moves, or, in the case of a mobile home, when the claimant removes the home from the state. In return for deferring taxes, the state holds a lien against the property for purposes of securing its interest. Applications for tax deferral must be filed before April 1, and deferrals are renewed each year without reapplication. The procedure is that each year the

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

The annual "What's It" monthly meeting was held at the Dr. Moses Mason House, headquarters of the Bethel Historical Society.

Once again at least one item brought in by one of the audience stumped those attending the Historical Society's October meeting.

Following this portion of the meeting, Society Director Stanley R. Howe, displayed a bullet taken from the side of Daniel Martin Stevens 20 years after he received it at the Battle of Antietam in 1862.

Director Howe explained that Stearns lived where Charles and Catherine Newell reside today and since this was also Collectible Night he thought members might like to see something tangible from the Society's collection connecting Bethel to the bloodiest battle of the Civil War.

Howe visited the Antietam battlefield earlier this year and acquired a video produced by the National Park Service, which enhanced the view provided by the recent Public Television epic on the Civil War. This video had just come to an end when the power went off and refreshments of donuts and cider had to be enjoyed by candlelight.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Jane Hosterman announced that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, and will feature a slide presentation of Geraldine Howe on the history of Bethel's Vernon Street. Anyone having photographs, artifacts and/or memories of the street is urged to call Geraldine Howe at 824-3188.

The "Acquisition of the Month" is an updated reprint of the Morrison and Sharples "History of the Kimball Family in America." Mrs. Hosterman called attention to an adult education course to be offered later this month on antique jewelry. She also mentioned that the Society and Adult Education would be jointly sponsoring a quilting class on log cabin quilting, for five weeks beginning Nov. 14 at the Dr. Moses Mason House.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Foliage Flotilla, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church, was a great success with 18 canoes carrying 40 canoers down the Androscoggin from the Ordway Campground to the Bennett Home in Mayville.

The Telstar Alumni Association and the Telstar Regional High School Class of '61 sponsored the 1980 Homecoming Day.

The Telstar Band attended the Fryeburg Fair Parade and was voted the top marching band at the fair.

Births: Ramsey G. Harrington, Alicia Ann Durgin, Mary Beth Flanders, Christopher Scott Marston, Rawson M. Sillsby, Peter J. Seames IV.

20 years ago: At the October meeting of the Bethel Historical Society, Claire Mason Smith made a presentation on the mineral springs at the Anasagunticook Hotel on the North-West Bethel Road.

The Society also received several yards of pennies from the following: Ida Packard, 20 yards; Kimball Ames, one yard; Jeordie Merrill, one yard; Florence Thurston, three yards; Ruth Crosby, four yards.

Doris Fraser visited relatives in Errol, N.H. and picked a bouquet of blue violets, which was unusual for October.

Marriage: James L. Pinterich and Susan Morey.

30 years ago: The first of two carloads of salt arrived; about two thirds of this carload was used in stockpiling sand.

Eight-tenths of a mile of road was completed on Grover Hill.

U.S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith held a tea and coffee in the Community Room (now the site of the Bethel Fire Station).

Leroy Barker was elected as a selectman and assessor at a special election to fill the unexpired term of the late John H. Carter.

40 years ago: Improvements in the appearance of Main Street included the painting of the American Legion building (now a parking lot next to Prints) and the woodwork of the Nainey Block.

Donald and Doris Fraser moved into their new home on Chapman Street. C. Mellen Kimball and family acquired the former Julius Robinson property in Locke Mills.

Marriage: Kenneth Swan and Nellie Lapham.

50 years ago: Forty-nine attended the East Bethel School reunion.

Donald Morrill and Albert Smith had prize winning steers at the Baby Beef Club shows at Fryeburg Fair.

Gordon Mason was building a house on the site of his old home in West Bethel.

Gould Academy defeated Fryeburg Academy, 39-14, in the opening football game at Bethel.

Births: Martha Brown, Norma Frances Ford.

Deaths: Fred H. Tibbetts, Christabel B. Stiles, Edward C. Bean, Kenneth Merrill.

Bureau of Taxation notifies each taxpayer of the total amounts of deferred taxes and interest to date.

There are additional laws which provide tax relief to certain veterans, or spouses and children of deceased veterans who would be eligible if alive, as well as to individuals who are blind.

See LAWYER, page 3

Siegel, Goodwin win Veryfine Peak-to-Peak Alpine Running Series

Kirk Siegel of Bethel won the final leg of the second annual Veryfine Peak-to-Peak Alpine Running series Saturday, earning the overall winner's title in the 19-29 men's age category. Alice Goodwin of Norway placed second in the Sunday River event, winning the overall women's title. Faye Gagnon of Auburn was the top women's finisher at Sunday River. The race was the fourth race in the series, which also featured events at Shawnee Peak, Sugarloaf, and Lost Valley.

Siegel finished first of over 160 runners at Sunday River with a time of 24:19 on a three mile course that rises approximately 1,800 feet. Gagnon finished the course in 32:27, followed closely by Goodwin in 32:42.

Overall series winners were determined by low place points of the best three finish times by competitors. Age categories include male and female divisions in Junior (18 and under, Adult (19-29 and 30-39) and Masters (over 40).

Top ten finishers in the Sunday River event were:

Men: Kirk Siegel, 24:19; Peter Hall, 24:40; Robert Jones, 26:05; Bob Poirier, 26:35; Willie Emerson, 26:54; Richard Davee, 27:10; Mark Snyderman, 27:40; Bob Lyon, 27:59; Richard Mulhern, 28:16; Scott Jerome, 28:43.

Women: Faye Gagnon, 32:27; Alice Goodwin, 32:42; Nancy Babcock, 32:58; Jennifer Cusack, 33:13; Mary Rossi, 35:03; Katherine Brown, 35:51; Diana LaPointe, 37:22; Pam Cross, 38:43; Daisy Schulz, 39:56; Carolyn Sawyer, 39:58.

Top finishers in age categories, Sunday River:



Winners Kirk Siegel and Alice Goodwin.

day River:

Men: 12 and under: Greg Kwasnik, 39:04; Jeremy Georgitt, 60:42; John Shaw, 72:32.

13-18: Robert Jones, 26:05; Nate Wagner, 32:22; Ryan Jacobson, 32:22; Glen Aeder, 40:01; Sean Bobac, 51:02.

19-29: Kirk Siegel, 24:19; Peter Hall, 24:40; Willie Emerson, 26:54; Scott Jerome, 28:43; Ron Lessard, 33:47.

30-39: Bob Poirier, 26:35; Richard Davee, 27:10; Mark Snyderman, 27:40; Bob Lyon, 27:59; Richard Mulhern, 28:16.

Over 40: Rodney Thayer, 28:57; Bob Payne, 29:18; Jim Warner, 29:48; Ralph Fletcher, 30:09; Arthur Warren, 30:14.

Women: 12 and under: Meggon Gaudin, 34:00; Megan Arcand, 50:03; Krista Gaudin, 65:04; Makala Arcand, 67:33; Heather Roderick, 70:46.

13-18: Sarah Jones, 45:27; Erin Force, 45:27 (tie).

19-29: Jennifer Cusack, 33:13; Mary Rossi, 35:03; Kathryn Brown, 35:51; Diana LaPointe, 37:22; Margaret Barkowski.

30-39: Alice Goodwin, 32:42; Nancy Babcock, 32:58; Pam Cross, 38:43; Daisy Schulz, 39:56; Debbie Ranaldi, 41:15.

Over 40: Fay Gagnon, 32:27; Carolyn Sawyer, 39:58; Nancy Norcia, 40:07; Bonnie Pooley, 41:47; Linda Koski, 42:52.

Andover

Planners hear after-the fact subdivision plans

By BARBARA ADAMS

Philip Corneliussen appeared before the Andover Planning Board on Oct. 1 to ask the board for after-the-fact approval of his South Arm subdivision. Corneliussen, who owns the subdivision property with his brother, has already sold four parcels under 10 acres. Also, some people are questioning whether the land is, or was, in tree growth.

Planning board members contacted the Maine Municipal Association, which replied that the land is an illegal subdivision since Corneliussen had not gone through proper procedures under state regulations. Board members told Corneliussen that his plan has to be done by a registered surveyor and, since board members have to comply with state regulations, additional information is needed before even a preliminary application for approval is submitted, they said.

These include soil tests on additional lots, a cul-de-sac design or an alternative, the lot to be drawn on a USGS (topographical) map, contour determination, and an on-site inspection of the site by the board to take place on Oct. 10.

Also the town will have to notify abutting property owners of the subdivision plans.

In discussing whether the width of the proposed subdivision road is acceptable, board members noted that

part of the property's road goes into Andover North Surplus which is maintained by the county. "So it doesn't have much to do with us," they said. If the land is in tree growth, the new owners of the lots would have to pay penalty fines for removing it from tree growth. A tree growth classification affords property owners a reduced tax rate.

Corneliussen says he was told by someone at the town office that the land was not in tree growth. "If I find the land is under tree growth I may want to move some of the acreage of the lots to keep some under tree growth," Corneliussen said.

He also suggested that since, to be under tree growth, 10 acres of managed forest land is required, he may sell the lots in 11-acre parcels, one acre for a camp as required by subdivision regulations, with the rest to remain in tree growth.

In other business, the Andover selectmen advised the planning board members that, if they want to be paid for their services (as are planning board members in neighboring towns) they should decide what pay they would like prior to the Oct. 8 Budget Committee meeting.

A schedule for the budget committee meetings has been drafted by treasurer Alex Legault and the planning board will be notified when to appear.

Finally, planning board member Ed Kreiton attended the meeting just long enough to submit his resignation. With the expectation that Everett Mayberry, an alternate, will be appointed a full board member to take over Kreiton's post, the board is looking for two volunteer alternates.

The next Planning Board meeting will be Oct. 15 at the town office at 7 p.m.

Bethel police report

On Thursday, Oct. 4 at 12:32 a.m. during a routine check, police found the gym door open at Telstar. Police notified the superintendent and closed the door.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 2:35 p.m. police responded to an ambulance call to Ethel Elsie School where a student was having problems breathing.

On Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 10:07 p.m. police called a wrecker to assist a driver whose truck had dropped a drive shaft at the intersection of Railroad and Church Streets.

At 9:15 p.m. police responded with the fire department to a report of a chimney fire on the East Bethel Road. No assistance was needed

Mahoosuc Land Trust views LMFB slides

Lissa Widoff, senior planner and biologist for the Land for Maine's Future Board, presented a talk and slide presentation at the Mahoosuc Land Trust annual meeting Sunday, showcasing nearly 50,000 acres of land which has been purchased or protected with the \$35 million bond issue approved by Maine voters two years ago.

Members, friends and directors of the local conservation group were presented with views of numerous properties throughout the state, which included such prime acquisitions as a four-mile undeveloped oceanfront parcel near Eastport, a several thousand-acre purchase in view of Katahdin, and the celebrated Mount Kineo property on Moosehead Lake.

Widoff also described the important role which many of Maine's 70 land trusts have played in assisting the state in identifying potential purchases, meeting with landowners, and taking land management roles for the future.

Mahoosuc Land Trust president Kirk Siegel gave an overview of the

organization's accomplishments in 1990, and emphasized the large workload being accomplished by a fairly small group of board members in their spare time.

Commented were Ken Bohr, Marcel Polak, Jim Yarnell, Jeff Mills and Betsy Cooper.

Outgoing director Sally Rollinson was named MLT Volunteer of the Year. According to Siegel, "She picked up the task of publicizing the land trust, raising public awareness of our existence and educating people about our work. She has brought to us vision, common sense—and more than her share of coffee and tea."

Betsy Cooper presented the nominating committee's slate of directors for the coming year, who were voted in by the membership:

Chairman: Jeff Mills of Upton, retired architect; Jeff Mills of Bethel, state legislator; Jim Sysco of Newry, engineer; Keith Hodsdon of West Bethel, sport camp owner; Ken Bohr of Bethel, retired economist; Kirk Siegel of Bethel, president, educator;

Marcel Polak of Woodstock, treasurer, realtor; Marie Hickey of Woodstock, teacher; Pat Angevine of Upton, outdoor education administrator; Paula Michniewicz of Bethel, environmental educator; Peter Chandler of Bethel, educator; Tim Carter of Bethel, vice-president, farmer; Truly Akers of Andover, small business owner; Willard Wight of Newry, forester; Betsy Cooper, sporting goods store owner; David Howe of Bethel, publisher; Dr. Robert Kaplan of Woodstock, psychiatrist; and Eric Wight of East Bethel, former game warden and police chief.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is a non-profit conservation group dedicated to balancing economic growth with natural resource stewardship. The organization recently received title to its first property, the Eva Schools Canoe Landing in Bethel, being managed cooperatively with the Friends of the Androscoggin.

Andover treasurer proposes warrant articles

Treasurer Alex Legault of Andover has drafted two articles for the warrant of the next Andover Town Meeting, and submitted them to the selectmen at Thursday's meeting for possible approval at a later date. One of the articles could lead to property tax relief.

"I suggest you sit on them for a few weeks and discuss them with the Budget Committee," Legault told the selectmen.

The first reads as follows: Shall the town of Andover for fiscal year 1991 and future years limit the amount of Undesignated Surplus Funds to 10 percent of the gross budget of the town, with any amount above 10 percent to be utilized for tax relief when the selectmen commit that fiscal year's property taxes. Undesignated funds (moneys appropriated from previous year(s) appropriations and from other sources which were not required to meet that year's requirements, and which were not held in trust or carried over for a specific purpose or multi-year requirement.

"The undesignated surplus is added to or deducted from every year," Legault said. "Say, for example,

there's a million dollar budget for schools, town and county taxes, you (the town) would keep the surplus at 10 percent, or \$100,000. When you do the commitment and say you had \$125,000, \$25,000 would automatically go into tax deduction.

Legault also wants to amend the three percent as the overdraft across-the-board limit in town accounts as has been done in prior years, by submitting the following article:

Shall the town of Andover limit the overdraft of accounts for fiscal 1991 and future years in the amount of \$1,000, or five percent of the appropriated amount for that account, whichever amount is greater. Should the need arise for a greater overdraft, the selectmen shall call a special Town Meeting within 30 days of notification to them by the Town Treasurer of the overdrafts, except during the last two months of the fiscal year.

If the overdraft situation occurs during the last two months of the fiscal year, the selectmen shall make a special note in the Annual Town Report of each situation, and discuss them individually at the next regularly scheduled Town Meeting. No funds can be transferred between ap-

propriated accounts without specific approval of the town. At the end of the fiscal year the Town Treasurer shall transfer all unused appropriated funds and unappropriated receipts, except funds held in trust or carried over for multi-year purpose to and from the Undesignated Surplus Account to zero out the appropriated and unappropriated account ledgers.

"This tells the treasurer what he has to do, and what the selectmen have to do," Legault said. "Holding a special Town Meeting the last two months of the fiscal year is very difficult, as by the time you had the special meeting, the year's over."

When Board Chairman Fred Emerson asked Legault what had prompted this second article, Legault said, "From listening to people complaining about how money is spent and about overdrafts. This probably won't make people happy, but it will give them the how and what for about how it happened."

"It's a lot better than the three percent business," Emerson said.

Legault also added, "When you go through these (Budget Committee) meetings (the first of which is Oct. 8), you don't know what the surplus will be until the second week in January. I suggest you set a maximum and minimum on some of the things."

Lawyer

Continued from page 2

You should direct any questions you have about eligibility for any of these programs to the Bureau of Taxation, at 1-800-452-1983.

Ask a Lawyer is printed in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. This month's question was answered by Timothy M. Vogel, Esq., and Mary C. Tool, Esq., law partners in the law firm of Vogel and Tool, Portland.

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Regional Roundup

Governor's award for volunteerism: Bryant Pond couple honored

BRYANT POND—Retirement to most people means a chance to slow down, to relax and to spend more time with hobbies.

To Harry and Grace Archer retirement means time to get involved in service to a new community. For the past four years this couple has responded day and night to people who need an ambulance. They helped build the rescue barn at Trap Corner in West Paris.

The Archers were honored two weeks ago with the Governor's Award for Volunteerism in emergency medical services. Gov. John McKernan presented the annual award at Owl's Head at a statewide gathering of EMS personnel. Harry Archer has served as vehicle officer, communications officer and search and rescue training officer. Although his Emergency Medical Technician's license has expired, he continues to volunteer as a driver and participate with the search and rescue team.

Grace Archer has served as chief of the service. She also decided to retire a second time in April, letting the three-year license expire. She continues to be active with the auxiliary. Both are also active with the Woodstock Fire Department and auxiliary, respectively.

Prior to their move to Bryant Pond about six years ago, Harry Archer worked for General Electric and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Grace Archer was a registered nurse and worked for several years in Connecticut.

Waste recycling day set at Albany

WATERFORD—Oxford Hills Technical School students Rita LeBlanc and Karen Clough received permission from the selectmen Monday to hold a waste recycling day at the Albany Township landfill on Route 35 on Oct. 20.

The landfill is used by Waterford residents, as well as those from Albany and Stoneham. A mandatory waste recycling program was instituted Monday for all users of the Albany landfill.

The teenagers have been working on a project to promote recycling throughout the Oxford Hills School District. Presently they are presenting information to students at the Waterford Memorial School as part of their studies. Their aim is to teach students about recycling in the hopes that they will share the information with their parents and others.

The girls propose to pass out informational booklets at the landfill from 9 a.m. to noon. They also plan to serve donuts and cider.

Mexico faces school funding crunch; wants to shift \$71,000 in costs

MEXICO—Angry, frustrated Mexico property owners will push for a change in the SAD #43 school funding formula, hoping their wealthier neighbors across the bridge will agree with the plan.

Under a proposal presented this week by Town Manager Timothy Kelcourse, Mexico's share of the SAD #43 budget would drop by \$71,000, while property-rich Rumford would realize a \$71,000 increase.

The proposal would alter the current 75 percent valuation/25 percent population formula to an 80/20 ratio, Kelcourse said. Rumford, with a valuation that dwarfs its neighbor, would therefore pay more while Mexico pays less.

Because of the huge difference in the tax base, a \$71,000 increase would impact Rumford's tax rate by slightly more than one-eighth of a mill, or about 13 cent per \$1,000 in property value. In Mexico, \$71,000 represents nearly two mills in tax dollars, or \$2 per \$1,000 in valuation.

A change in the formula would not "make much difference in the other towns' tax rate," Kelcourse said. The towns of Roxbury and Byron, the remaining two SAD #43 communities, would see little or no change in school costs under the Mexico plan, he added.

Mexico's share of SAD #43 costs—raised directly by property taxation—has increased sharply since 1987, up \$463,921 in four years, up \$16,271 since 1981. By comparison, the amount to be raised by taxation to support the municipal budget has increased by \$24,107 since 1987, and by \$144,576 since 1981.

Tally-Ho holds trail ride, fun day

WEST PARIS—Tally-Ho's annual competitive trail ride was held Sept. 23 at the home of leader Jean Foster. Eight members, leaders and parents enjoyed the event. The eight members were judged on the trail by leaders Kay Daniels, Jean Foster and Dara Jack, and members then completed the trail ride with a trail class in the ring. Members were so close in points on the open trail ride that a trail class in the ring was required to get the placings.

First in the senior division was Kim Wyman, second Tami Wetmore, third Joanna Otterson and fourth Audrey Foster. First in the junior division was Lisa Keene, second Trisha Jack, third Tessa Jack and fourth Heather Brown.

Following the trail class, game classes were held with the following results in order of finish:

Egg and Spoon, Tami Wetmore, Audrey Foster, Trisha Jack, Lisa Keene, Joanna Otterson and Tessa Jack.

Break and out, Trisha Jack and Lisa Keene; Kim Wyman and Audrey Foster; Joanna Otterson and Tessa Jack; Tami Wetmore and Heather Brown.

Hat race, Joanna Otterson; Audrey Foster; Kim Wyman; Tami Wetmore; Tessa Jack, and Heather Brown.

Beverage race, Kim Wyman; Tessa Jack; Tami Wetmore; Audrey Foster; Trisha Jack; Joanna Otterson.

Keyhole, Trisha Jack; Joanna Otterson; Tessa Jack; Kim Wyman; Tami Wetmore; Audrey Foster.

Lancer, Tessa Jack; Joanna Otterson; Audrey Foster; Tami Wetmore; Heather Brown.

Baby bottle, Lisa Keene and Trisha Jack; Joanna Otterson and Tessa Jack; Tami Wetmore and Heather Brown.

This was the last planned event for the current year of 4-H and re-enrollment will be held in October, along with the annual awards night.

(Items for Regional Roundup are taken from the various editions of the Lewiston Sun Journal. Regional Roundup will be included in the Citizen as space permits.)



Jane Carlson



James Fiske

New faculty appointed at Gould

Headmaster William P. Clough III recently announced the appointment of chemistry instructor James Fiske and librarian Jane Carlson, new additions to the Gould Academy faculty for the 1990-91 academic year.

Fiske returns to Gould after a three year assignment as Director of Chemical Safety for the Maine Center for Educational Services, consultants to schools and state agencies specializing in workplace toxicity analysis.

This summer Fiske coordinated the removal of hazardous chemicals from 157 school systems throughout the state.

Fiske's recent decision to return to teaching at Gould, where he taught from 1977-79, reflects a personal tie to the classroom.

"As intriguing as the work in chemical safety was, within two months after I left teaching I realized that I enjoyed working with young people more than anything else," he said.

His return to the classroom is a marriage of his industry experience—10 years as director of safety for Monsanto Corporation—and nearly 20 years in teaching, in which he has earned such honors as Maine Teacher of the Year, and National Innovative Physics Teacher of the Year.

Jane Carlson comes to Gould this fall after having received a master's degree in Library and Information Studies from the University of Rhode Island. A child development major at the University of Maine-Orono, she served as a staff assistant at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University for seven years.

Carlson will oversee Gould's growing collection, and keep the library current with the quickly-changing information technologies available for modern libraries.



RESTORATION—Bethel's Fred Burk discusses the process of restoring antique coaches and sleighs with Gould students in his workshop. Burk cuts the various types of wood needed off his woodlot, and forges metal fitting to replicate the original parts. Students involved in Gould's Woods Work program are, from left, John Martinson of Hingham, Mass., Masakazu Horuchi of Japan, and Shinzo Honda of Grand Island, N.Y. (Photo by Kirk Seigel)

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Gould adds lights to ski jump

Gould Academy ski jumping coaches will be able to hold practice during both the afternoon and the evening this winter, thanks to installation last week of a lighting system for the 30 meter hill on the Sunday River Road in Bethel.

Ski jumping coaches Paul McGuire and John Wright look forward to the increased training time available, especially in December and January, when nightfall comes early. Conditions on some days improve with evening's cooler temperatures, so practice sessions can be held between sunset and the evening study hall at school.

Says McGuire, "The light can be very flat in early winter, even at 3 or 4, so the lights will also enhance afternoon practices."

The 10 lights are low-energy, high pressure sodium units, installed by Advanced Electric of Norway.

Wright and McGuire anticipate inviting members of Rumford's Chisom Ski Club, one of the oldest jumping programs in New England, to use the Gould hill, perhaps in return for having the Gould team up to Rumford to jump on their man-made snow in the early season. The coaches also talk of involving youngsters from the Bethel area in ski jumping in the future.

Photo by Kirk Seigel

Independent boarding schools to host open house Oct. 15

Directors of Admissions from 10 top New England boarding schools will be on hand to answer questions about their schools and to inform students and their parents about the many significant advantages of the boarding school experience, at an open house at the Portland Regency Hotel in Portland, Monday, Oct. 15, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

According to Will Graham, Director of Admissions at Gould Academy, "The reception will allow high school students and their parents an opportunity to learn more about the tremendous variety of boarding school options throughout New England, and to speak directly to admissions directors about factors such as class size, program offerings, and financial aid."

The eleven schools represented are: Gould Academy in Bethel; Hotchkiss School in Plymouth, N.H.; Union Academy in Morristown, N.H.; The Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn.; Kent School in Kent, Conn.; Northfield-Mountain in Northfield, Mass.; Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.; Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H.; Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H.; Salisbury School in Salisbury, Conn.; and Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

Why choose boarding school? Will Graham points to the variety of programs these schools offer in art, music, drama, and athletics. "Students are challenged to be participants in their school communities in many ways. And at each of these schools, there are offerings for students with a wide variety of talents and abilities."

Consortium members hope that people will come away from the reception with a better feel for the distinction between boarding schools and other secondary schools. According to Graham, "Most families do not realize that quality independent school education is available at a reasonable cost. Many are also unaware of the options for financial assistance that can be made available."

Further information may be obtained by calling William Graham at Gould Academy, 207-824-2096.

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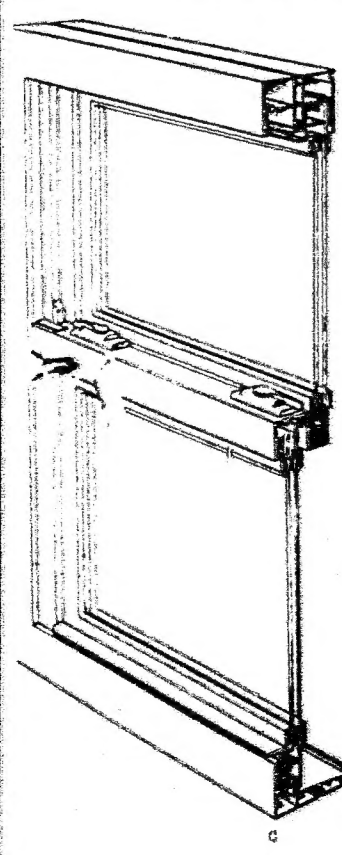
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National Honor Society recognizes Telstar Students of the Month

September's Senior Student of the Month at Telstar Regional High School is Rafael Gisin, host son of Richard and Barbara Lewis of West Bethel. Rafael was nominated both by Mr. Abbott for Public Issues and Mrs. Higgins for CP English. The two teachers cited Rafael for his academic excellence in classes that are not in his native language. He shows consistent high effort and readily participates in class discussions, they said.

The Junior Student of the Month is Amy Hannon, daughter of Dan and Sally Hannon of Gilead.

Amy was recognized by her Pre-Calculus teacher, Mr. Applin. Mr. Applin cites Amy for her excellent class attitude and willingness to put herself at risk in order to gain a better understanding of the subject.

Faith Walker, daughter of David Walker of Bethel and Jeanne Walker of Bethel, is the Sophomore Student of the Month.

Faith was nominated by her Area Studies teacher, Mr. Raymond. Mr. Raymond recognizes Faith for her improved attitude, test scores and attendance over the last two years. He also

cites her for positive contribution to class discussion.

Misty Hutchins, daughter of Jeffery and Elaine Hutchins of Gilead, is the Freshman Student of the Month.

Misty was nominated by her CP World Studies teacher, Mr. McCann. Mr. McCann nominated Misty because of her excellent adjustment to high school. In the first five weeks of school Misty has maintained a 98 average in his class. Her homework is always flawless and usually turned in before the due date.

Other nominees were: seniors, Kelly Hayes and Giannina Vitola; junior, David Hanscom; sophomore, Chelby Cavelero.

CPS/EBS News

From Principal Murphy:

What a great turnout we enjoyed for our open house this week. It was wonderful to see so many families visiting at CPS. We hope each of you will continue to feel comfortable visiting with us during the year. Thanks for your support.

Our Walk-A-Thon was a huge success. In addition to helping raise funds for special events, it also added to the feeling of school spirit already so prevalent here at CPS this year.

Every child was presented with a "Crescent Park Spirit" painter's cap and the prizes will be awarded late next week. Parents should note the change in the soccer schedule. Due to the very large number of students involved (close to 90), fourth and fifth graders will be practicing on Tuesdays and Thursdays; third graders will be practicing on Mondays. Please note that since next Monday is a holiday, grade three will practice on Wednesday.

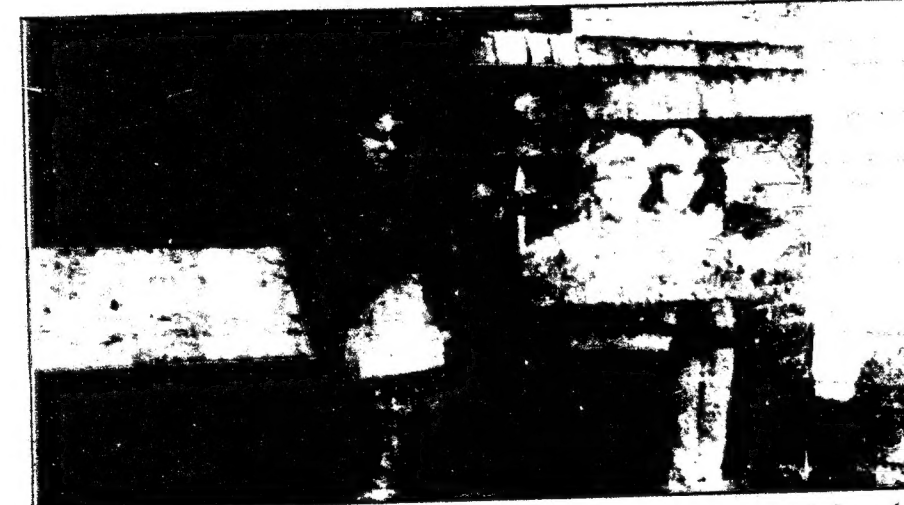
Finally, I shall be starting my annual calls to parents next week. I'll be "checking in" to see how you feel things are going so far this year. Your input is important to our success.

A week in the life

of HILLARY HARRISON

Hidy, Hidy, Ho! How's everyone? Did everyone go to the Fryeburg Fair. It seems like it. That seems to be all we talk about at school these days. I went the first Sunday that it was open. That's right, the rainy day. It really wasn't too bad, we just put our coats on the wet seats on the rides but by mid-afternoon all the rides were dry. I brought one friend. We only got lost once, for half an hour. We were supposed to meet my parents at 1. We didn't get found until 1:30. My mom and dad were so worried. But, so were me and my friend.

These past two Mondays off school is so great I don't think I can handle it. I worked with my dad both Mondays to earn money. I think I could get used to having money.



EBS—Mrs. Coolidge's 2nd grade students completed projects recently based on their reading book "Across the Fence." Students pictured above are, from left, Jeff Tyler with his army base; Will Seames with his army tracking station; Thomas Parsons with his army shooting range; and Mary Russo with her log cabin.

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WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY School students, assisted by members of the Woodstock PTA, took an afternoon off from classes late last month and raked leaves, planted bulbs, spread wood chips and made a new flower bed in the shape of a 'W' at their school.

Woodstock School

A message from the principal:

The Walk-A-Thon is approaching completion. The students have walked their laps in fine fashion and are now preparing to collect their pledges. We are looking forward to the open house on Oct. 10. Each teacher will provide two times during the evening when they will present a scheduled overview of their program.

The times are as follows: Grades K and 6, 6:30-6:50 p.m.; grades 2-4, 6:40-7 p.m.; grades 1 and 5, 6:50-7:10 p.m.; grades K and 6, 7:20 p.m.; grades 1 and 5, 7:20-7:40 p.m.; Grades 2-4, 7:30-7:50 p.m.

The teachers will be available to meet with parents individually or in small groups during the unscheduled times.

Refreshments and child supervision will be provided by the Woodstock Parent Teacher Association.

The annual book fair will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room, the night of our open house. Children will preview books during the school day.

Francis N. Boynton
Principal, WES

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF —

SAD #44—
Monday, Oct. 15: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, green beans, fruit, biscuit and butter, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Salisbury pattie and gravy (Telstar choice of meat), potato, peas, cookie, mixed bread and butter, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 17: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, celery sticks with peanut butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 18: Lasagna, salad, fruit, blueberry muffin, milk.
Friday, Oct. 19: Hot pastrami in a bun (Telstar choice of meat), corn, juice, mixed desserts, milk.

SAD #17—
Monday, Oct. 15: Pizza, green beans, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Ham pattie on bun with cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct. 17: Fried chicken, mashed potato, sliced carrots, dinner roll with butter, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct. 18: American chop suey, green beans, dinner roll with butter, cookie, milk.
Friday, Oct. 19: Fish nuggets, oval potato pats, cole slaw, dinner roll with butter, chocolate cake with peanut butter frosting, milk.



MILLS MAGIC—Jeff Mills put on a special magic show for kindergartners at the Ethel Bisbee School recently. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

News for this first week in October begins with a report from the Chapter I reading teacher. A reading project to involve parents has begun. A calendar is being sent home with spaces for parents to initial each time they read with their children. At the end of the month prizes will be awarded to students who complete this project. This sounds like fun for both parents and children.

Both kindergartners and first grade have taken a short field trip, next door, to the fire station. The kindergartners made fire hats and placed an engine number on the front. They counted the fire trucks and wrote experience stories upon returning to the classroom. The first graders are making a safety booklet called "Sound the Alarm," to show what they have learned.

The first graders are also finishing up their study of apples by making apple prints with red paint. They read the story, "The Little Red House," and cut an apple crosswise to see the star in the middle. They planted apple seeds brought by Trey Sheard. They send special thanks to Mrs. Sheard for the apple cupcakes she provided for Johnny Applesseed's birthday last week.

Second graders in the news this week are as follows: Michael Johnson, last week's student of the week, brought in a favorite book to share with the class. This week's special student is Stanley Hill. Lauren Dembski has read 25 books and received a special reward, a Clifford button. The whole class enjoyed a visit to the West Paris Library. This was an introduction to what a library is all about. They had a tour, were issued a library card, found out where the children's section is located and were hoping to have time to read a story together before leaving. On the way to and from the library, they made notes on street names to

prepare themselves for making their maps of the town.

The third graders wrapped up their unit on castles, by hosting individual classes. The class showed their castle creations and put on their plays for us. It was fun. October's themes will be skin and bones. What kind of activities will crop up this month? Mr. Burke continues to challenge children's creativity on chance for all interested to demonstrate their talents.

The fourth graders are continuing their science unit on electricity by constructing circuits using wires, cells and bulbs. In reading, their first written book reports were due on Friday. Their first book club orders of the year are due by Oct. 12.

The fifth graders enjoyed a spend day at the Bryant Pond Conservation Camp last Friday. The weather was perfect for a full day of out-of-door activities. Now that we are back in class we have wrapped up our study on interdependence with a unit test. We are also finishing up learning about our constitution in social studies, and beginning a unit of geometry in math.

The sixth graders are also studying geometry and constructing perpendicular and parallel lines, using compasses and protractors to bisect and measure angles. In social studies individuals are presenting their projects and reports on early civilizations. Did you know that the Olmecs, the earliest civilization in the Americas, existed 1,100 years before dying out. Students continue to observe their own plants and discuss the changes in their environments. Mr. Koch is reading a serious, but popular story, "The Cay."

All classes will be learning about why we celebrate Columbus Day.

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Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Ruth and Arthur Cummings visited with Amy and Roger Hanscom recently. Hazel and her husband, Walter Newell, spent time with them also another day. They found them in good spirit and enjoyed the company.

There will be a food sale at the I.G.A. on Oct. 19 starting at 10 a.m. Benefit of the Newry Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary (The Fire Belles). Donations will be appreciated and can be brought to the town office the day before, thank you.

Stanley Moore Jr., son of Sue Moore of Newry, is studying to be a State Trooper at South Portland. He misses his old friends and would like to hear from them. His address is: Stanley Moore Jr., Surfside 108, Southern Maine Technical Institute, Fort Road, South Portland, Me., 04106.

Bowling at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell and Olive Anderson. Rena Powers was a guest. Karlene was high on the singles and also high on the triples with a score of 306. She gets the "Monster" this time. All went to lunch and shopping.

There will be services at the Newry Community Church Sunday, everyone welcome.

"When your name is called, don't answer it the first time... It may be the Devil calling you..."



SUNDAY RIVER FIRE STATION—Newry's Sunday River Fire Station is nearing completion. The contract work is just about wrapped up, and the firemen themselves are preparing to put in the septic system and to grade and landscape the exterior. The town plans to soon hold an open house at the facility—the second fire station to be built for the town's new fire department.

Elmira Doyen. David and Norma Salway with son Brandon and fiancée spent the day Saturday in Boston.

Mrs. Ethel Turner of Otisfield with daughter Sarah was a caller here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helen Curtis of Mechanic Falls spent two days with me this week. We were in Rumford Thursday.

Happiness is good health and a bad memory.—Ingrid Rugman

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Because I have always had a kind of piety for the mystery and beauty of the night, I lingered outdoors to look at the pond, which was warmer than the air, cooled suddenly after sunset. Something very curious and lovely was taking place. The water was beginning to mist over and breathe forth wreaths and veils of vapor. The pond looked as motionless and cold, as I have ever seen it. No, it wasn't a winter pond, but it seemed as if there was some mysterious ending of an age in time. The towers of mist grew higher and higher, showing through their beauty the ghostlines of the opposite shore.

I had filled my woodbox, split some kindling and dug some of my flower bulbs during the afternoon, so I was a bit tired.

I felt chilly and thought, "There will be a frost tonight."

I took a last look toward the west. There I could see outlined against the horizon, as if arranged there by some artist, the silhouetted height of a great ragged pine, which crowns the ridge and a sprinkling of stars above.

From the Patch Mountain Road came the barking of a dog.

I entered the house and snapped on the light. Something had entered ahead of me. I saw a dark something move upon the floor; it was a field cricket, the first invader of the year. I carefully picked it up and put it out onto the porch. A cricket, too, was a part of our human life and our tradi-

tions. It could hide tonight in a warm corner of its choosing. I hope it slept well.

At the Holt Farm on Sunday all of the Holt children were home. David, Ann and Robert and the two Holt girls, Mary and Jennie. I joined them for the day.

Friday, after returning from grocery shopping; Fay and I went boating. I'll write about our ride next week.

Milton and Eleanor Inman of West Paris took advantage of some of the nice weather and came to Camp Maplewood.

Irene Stevens, Mildred Bowman, Nancy Dewing and Edward Waisanen called to see me this week.

Marian Parsons of Rumford Point, her mother Addie Colby of South Paris and sister-in-law Dorothy Kilgore of Harrison were visiting in town recently. They introduced themselves to the Gary Hills, current owners of Colby's former home where Marian was born and were warmly received. Mrs. Kilgore was for several years matron at Fryeburg Academy and enjoyed occasional reading in the Citizen of some of the students from the Magalloway area who had attended high school there.

Doug Joret and friend Jim were recent guests at Heritage Farm.

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Pharmacy & Your Health

David Preble, Pharm.D.
How Safe are Oral Contraceptives?

According to a recent report in the medical journal, *American Family Physician*, more than 13 million American women now take oral contraceptives — more commonly known as "birth control pills." Despite the widespread use of these products, women should be and are concerned about potential short-term and long-term adverse effects. A study conducted in 1985 indicated that three-fourths of women interviewed thought that the use of oral contraceptives could lead to stroke, cancer, and heart attacks. Were these women correct in their beliefs?

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New studies of healthy women taking contraceptives containing low-dose estrogen (35 micrograms or less) have failed to show an increased risk for stroke or heart disease. Results of other studies suggest that oral contraceptives can provide several health benefits. For example, they may reduce the risk of iron deficiency anemia, follicular cysts, dysmenorrhea, and PMS (premenstrual syndrome).

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High Street

West Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

Monday morning again and a good one after the rain yesterday to start Fryeburg Fair off. Not a good day for the beginning but perhaps it will be a good ending for them all.

Got a wash going already and it's not much past 7, so feel like I had a good beginning today. Just don't know what the ending will be.

Another week of getting some vegetables done for winter. Didn't feel like it especially on Monday but Russell brought in a big pail of beets and I did those up. Got 24 pints to go with what I already had. Wendall came for the rest of them and they put up a lot. He had four and a half pails so you can imagine how many they had to put up. Peggy was here and helped slice the beets for me to can.

Tuesday was Peggy's day to do her stores with cards and Russell picked some of his black turtle beans which we shelled and got on screens to dry. They were mostly dry but needed a little more time to finish. In the afternoon, he pulled some rutabagas to see how good they were and if they were worth doing anything with. Low and behold, the outside looked as though they would be no good at all but the inside was all good so we froze up 20 packages of them. I diced them small so they will go in soup or just cook and eat, either way.

Wednesday I went for a back treatment as it has been acting out and in the afternoon Peggy and Russell went to clean the Grange Hall so it would look better for the upcoming meetings this week. Charlotte Cole came down to help them get it done.

Russell picked the rest of the black turtle beans when he got back and we got them shelled. Russell and I went to the cemetery at West Paris and gathered up our flower boxes. We don't leave them out during the winter months as they are of wood and the weather doesn't help them at all, so that chore is done.

Peggy had taken water to Bertha earlier in the day and then went for supper with her. I sewed on an evening gown I am fixing up so we were all busy.

Thursday, Peggy took Bertha Benoit to see Dr. Martin again but he was sick so she couldn't see him. They got back here and all decided to go to Brunswick to see where the motel is that Russell and Peggy will be staying in when they go to State Grange. Also found the Atrium where the meetings will be held so it was a good day for the ride and all enjoyed it all but my back. Lots of splashes of color along the way

making the ride better and more beautiful. There are lots more splashes of color on some highways than others. The road to North Bridgton is very colorful now and getting more so each day.

Friday was a good day and we had planned to go to East Bethel to Grange in the evening but I didn't get there as my back was still acting out and had to go see a doctor with it. Dr. Shedd said it was like a corkscrew so no wonder it didn't feel good. Had gone to get groceries in the morning and do other errands, then in the late afternoon I went to see Dr. Shedd. It made it close for Peggy and Russell for getting to East Bethel but they made it. I was told to do some walking so did. I shelled beans awhile and then got up and walked the floor and did it all over again so did quite a lot of walking in the evening.

Saturday, and not quite so busy yet didn't sit and twiddle our thumbs either. Still had some beans to shell and did that. Those were aduki beans that Russell grew this year and they are small but lots in a pod even though the pods are skinny. In the afternoon, Russel and I did some dalkon and got it ready for the dryer. We put them through the shredder in the food processor and put it on the shelves of the dryer and got that started. For those who don't know what dalkon is, it is a Japanese radish that is white and grows long. They are white in color and the worms love to get into them. We found they had done a job on ours so didn't get as much as we had hoped. After that was done, Russell picked some of his soy beans to see how they are going to shell out and that is what he is doing right now.

Sunday was a day of fair doings for Russell and Peggy. I didn't feel like hiking over the grounds so stayed home and sorted out papers of Grange material that had been passed on to me. Didn't get it all done as Wynona called and then they came up and had lunch with me and brought cloth for me to sew up for the girls. They do like the dresses Nana makes for them but no idea yet just how they want a particular dress made. Just pretty does the job for them now. May not in the near future but as long as they have folks tell them they look nice they will let Nana make dresses for them.

I did some cross stitching on a picture I am making for Christmas and Russell got home to supper after 5 and I had eaten so he got what he wanted. He then proceeded to shell some beans. That is an occupation that takes lots of time.

Haven't found Mary at home yet this morning so don't know what she has

been up to. Busy as usual I expect. Grange tonight and again tomorrow night so looks like a busy time. Got more cauliflower to take care of soon as well as got lots of squash to take care of before we are through.

Everyone take care and have a good week ahead. Keep healthy if possible, it helps.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The foliage is just gorgeous. Friday, Sept. 28, Mary Smith and Joe Kalinowski went with me to East Bethel Grange Hall. It was music night. A good crowd and a good program and delicious refreshments.

Saturday, Sept. 29, we had a good crowd to the North Paris Community supper. Many thanks to all those that cooked and helped make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reidy visited a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer, and family. They all went to Fryeburg Fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher's company from Massachusetts were Robert Anderson Sr. and Robert Lambert. Also Sayward Lamb came and brought them some salmon from Alaska.

Friday, Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher took his sister, Fannie Whitten back to Massachusetts.

The West Paris Seniors had a delicious potluck dinner at the Mission Congregational Church, Tuesday, Oct. 2. Fred Beal and Bob Wardwell from the Western Agency of the Aging showed a good video and spoke about prescription drugs and non-prescription drugs. Nov. 6 we will have our Thanksgiving dinner put on by the Ledgeview Auxiliary at Ledgeview. It was voted to have a table at the West Paris Grange flea market Oct. 27. It starts at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone having anything to donate call Doris Lawrence, 674-2376 and I will pick it up or you can meet me at the Grange Hall, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. The tables are \$2 each.

Callers have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath Jr., Jamie, Amanda and Jeremy. Amanda and Jeremy went to the supper with Mr. Sherry. Thayer and Jason were also callers. Jason stayed and we delivered dishes, took the flowers from the cemetery and visited Richard and Barbara Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record called — Joe Kalinowski.

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Fridays 6:30 am - 6 pm
Special Orders Welcome 824-3519
Located on Main Street, Bethel

Pharmacy & Your Health

David Preble, Pharm.D.
How Safe are Oral Contraceptives?

According to a recent report in the medical journal, *American Family Physician*, more than 13 million American women now take oral contraceptives — more commonly known as "birth control pills." Despite the widespread use of these products, women should be and are concerned about potential short-term and long-term adverse effects. A study conducted in 1985 indicated that three-fourths of women interviewed thought that the use of oral contraceptives could lead to stroke, cancer, and heart attacks. Were these women correct in their beliefs?

The safety of oral contraceptives is reviewed in a recent article in the *American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*. According to this article, research has shown that the use of oral contraceptives actually decreases the risk of uterine and ovarian cancer.

New studies of healthy women taking contraceptives containing low-dose estrogen (35 micrograms or less) have failed to show an increased risk for stroke or heart disease. Results of other studies suggest that oral contraceptives can provide several health benefits. For example, they may reduce the risk of iron deficiency anemia, follicular cysts, dysmenorrhea, and PMS (premenstrual syndrome).

Make Someone's Day!
You can make a gloomy afternoon brighter, mark a special day, or simply surprise a favorite someone with a magical gift of fresh flowers or plants. Our selection is especially beautiful right now—come in and see!
Boss's Week is October 15-20th

The Unicorn Flower Shop
Open 10-5 Mon.-Sat.
Rte. 26, Bethel, Maine 04217
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Beginning Wednesday Oct. 10, 7 pm
Adult Jazz/Tap Class
No experience necessary
Come join the fun!
Children's Dance Theater
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The Bread & Butter Bake Shop has New Hours!!!
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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Grace Nelson attended the wedding of her nephew at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant at Sweden Saturday.

Several attended the Senior Citizens meeting at North Waterford Wednesday.

Mrs. Bradley Nelson and son have been visiting friends in town.

Many are attending Fryeburg Fair and it has been good weather for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor and son of Nashua, N.H. visited me over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Grover visited her sister at Ledgeview Thursday.

The leaves are turning fast. The mountain is brilliant with color.

On Sept. 26 the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19 met with president Eleanor Nelson presiding with seven members present.

It was voted to give the usual amount to the Heart Fund. The birth-day calendar was updated and reports were given of calling on sick members. The General Orders #1 of Maine Department was read and the president appointed Leslie Dean and Kathleen Hodgson as aides to the chief of staff.

The October meeting was discussed which will be the inspection meeting on Oct. 10. This will be preceded by supper at 6 p.m. with Norway and Bryant Pond Tents joining us.

Patriotic Instructor Lelsie Dean spoke about the need of more patriotic, historic and governmental books at the libraries at the New Suncook and Sadie Adams schools, and suggested we start a project to help take care of this need.

Members were given a fund-raising calendar for the month of October to be filled in which will benefit the general fund. This is to be brought in the following month. Mystery package went to Joyce Gouin.

The president reported that the stone had been received and put in place for charter member and her husband, Mary Raynor (Lizette Henderson), and that a letter of thanks had been sent to Ryan Monument Works for getting this done.

Meeting was adjourned and followed by refreshments of crackers and cheeses, nuts, chips, cookies and coffee, tea and cold drinks, served by Eleanor Nelson.

The Stoneham Knight Riders had their first club meeting of the year on Sept. 11 with 18 members in attendance and 54 people attended the annual steak and chicken barbeque at the Club House on Sept. 16. This was a very nice day and was enjoyed by

everyone. The next club meeting is to be held Oct. 9 preceded by a potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Dave Fox who recently passed away.

The club members voted to go to the Northern Outdoors at the Forks for the club outing this year.

Joyce and Alan Heino have been visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino, a few days.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Christopher:

I'm afraid that you'll have to sail without me. I can't possibly get away, what with the guests arriving, the leaves changing, and the fair winding down. Perhaps another year... I'd really like to sail the seas with you and your "laddies" as you search for new worlds.

The world of West Bethel is "occupied" as usual... the neighbors are busy engaged in harvesting their veggies, their hay, and their wood. All of us, at one time or another this past week, headed over to Fryeburg to take in the 140th annual fair. We watched oxen pull, horse pulls, and tractor pulls; we sampled the potatoes, the pizza, and the penuche. The Westleighs found lots of representations of their new baby. It seemed that everywhere they looked there was a dalmation statue or painting or t-shirt transfer. Reg now sports a hat that bears a picture of what "Pepper" will look like, once he's "lengthened his legs."

And, trendsetter that I am, I was not the only one sporting a belt pack. Men and women alike were wearing the latest thing in accessories: a small waist-worn pack with zippered compartments that hold such necessities as license, money and/or credit cards, lipstick and comb, tissue, and of course, chewing gum. The pack is much more comfortable than the shoulder bag or the wallet-on-hip. And it frees up one's hands for more serious pursuits, as in lifting french fries from box to mouth, etc.

While we were feeding our faces, autumn painted herself onto the faces of our hillsides. In our elevated Eden, dear Adventers, the slopes have been fitted out in their fall finery, making the view from all our windows one of patchwork splendor. The oranges, reds and yellows march up and down the sides of Tyler, and Mains, and their neighboring notches, as if involved in some unspoken spectral sport. Richard Grover enjoys it to the fullest as he pedals the Flat Road to and fro each day; Freda Davis and Linda



A DIVERSITY OF WOODLANDS LIFE. The hike up the Mt. Will foot trail reveals the intertwined stages of forest generation, growth and decay.

Westleigh walk beneath the wonder of it each morning. Don Murphy takes it in from new heights as he and his crew of masons build and rebuild local chimneys... (they work their masonic magic on our new hearth and other indoor projects when the clouds come along). And the Blakes of Chestnut Knoll, happily ensconced in their new homestead home, can enjoy a plenitude of peaks at the "peaks" on the opposite peaks from their Sparrowhawk perch.

Looking kneesward, we see that the mums reign supreme in the gardens these days. Those that survived the earlier dashing rains hold their faces proudly to the autumn sun. Here and there an aster asserts itself, or a fickle phlox boasts a blossom or two behind the dependable marigolds. But the "mirabile visu" of the month is definitely the mum, the golden globes slightly overshadowed by the marvelous mauves. And all too soon, these and everything else will be blanketed for winter.

Once the leaves fall in profusion, and are trapped in local leafcatchers (something called pools), those of us who don't see a neighbor all during the spring and summer, will be reintroduced to the folks on either side. For some people it will be a shock to discover that the families and the buildings have expanded again. And as some folk busy themselves with deforestation, others of us will be engaged in "vista planting" for the months to come.

But enough about us and our pithy pursuits... get on with your adventure and be sure to write if you find anything of interest. And by the way... when you bow before your benefactor, tell her that I think you should have more than two ships... A third would make a better picture,

don't you think? Perhaps you could name it after our dear departed sister, Nina, who's ship failed to round the Cape of Good Hope and is presumed to have fallen off the edge. I understand that she's been playing Parcheesi with Poseidon ever since... Best wishes in your wanderings, Chris. Give our regards to Isabella and Ferdinand. Maybe next year we can join the crew... Love, C.B.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Willie Honkala and wife Annette from Carnation, Wash. visited Rudi and Barbara Honkala last week.

Barnard Bartlett called on Floribel Haines this past week.

Earl Bean is moving about slowly and painfully.

Mrs. Dori Hillman with daughters, Heather and Whitney, visited the Harrington homestead on Oct. 3. Whitney will stay with her grandparents until Oct. 8.

Alder River Grange #145 held Past Masters night on Sept. 28. Worthy Brother Clyde Berry, Master Maine State Grange was present. Worthy Brother Ronald Bagley, Past Master Maine State Grange filled the chair as master. Visitors recognized were State Lecturer James Owens; State Executive Committee member Harold Parsons; co-director junior committee member Mildred Parsons and

deputies Lewis and Myrtle Blahoe. Also State CWA members Ruby Whitney and Gladys Ficus; State Lecturer's Committee Loretta Hall and vice president demeter Harry Boyer. Music was provided by Richard Felt and the Bedards. There were 67 people present for the meeting.

There will be a regular meeting of Alder River Grange #145 on Friday, Oct. 12, at the hall at 7:30 p.m.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The October program of the Historical Society will feature Barbara Quintal presenting slides on the Alaska sled dog races. This should be very interesting. We hope for a good attendance.

Esther Davis, Edith Deegan and Olive Davis attended the Cumberland Fair Tuesday to see the Mounted Police of Canada put on their exhibit and skills on their black horses in front of the glassed in grandstand. There was a large attendance, it being Senior Citizens Day.

Callers on me this week were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton.

Maynard Fleming is in the Stephens Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The Woodstock schools are having a walk-a-thon this week.

Esther and Olive Davis attended the Historical Booster supper at Bryant Pond Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway were at the Booster Club supper, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melton took their grandchildren, Alishia, Amanda and Ashley to Massachusetts where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillon and daughter Cassia over the weekend.

Oct. 1 blossomed out with a sunny day and an autumn breeze blowing outside. (Where else would it be?).

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Mary McMillan and Ruth Dunham visited their aunt Helen Grover at East Stoneham one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum have returned home from visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hoover and Marybeth, of Avoca, N.Y. for a few days.

The October meeting of the Historical Society will feature Barbara Quintal with slides on the Alaska sled dog races. The meeting is held Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

Franklin Grange #124 met on Monday, Oct. 1, with 31 present. This was a very interesting meeting. Officers were as follows: Master, Dot Canwell; overseer, Peggy Blake; steward, Harris Hathaway; assistant steward, Connie Tuttle; lady assistant steward, Charlotte Cole; chaplain, Lorette Hall; lecturer, Viva Whitman; gatekeeper, Betty Kerr; cures, Alice

Hoyt; Pomona, Olive Risko; flora, Florence Gustafson; secretary, Lettie Brooks; treasurer, Wilma Day; C.W.A., Marjorie Campbell, Elinor Drury and Verna Swan; executive committee, Ralph and Joyce Hoyt; pianist, Althea Fish. Special guests were welcomed. New members were balloted on. It was voted to save Campbell Soup labels and Shop 'n Save tapes for school. Program: Song by all, "Bringing in the Sheaves," quiz on fire safety, joke by Alice Hoyt; skills by Russell Yates and Richard Felt; songs by Harry Boyer; reading by Robert Day; poem by Connie Tuttle; closing thought by Viva Whitman. A Chinese auction was held for C.W.A. Next meeting Oct. 15, a Halloween party.

Don't forget Awana meets on Monday nights now for grades 3-12 and Wednesday afternoon for Cubbies ages three and four and Sparks, grades K-2.

Wednesday evening Robert Hoyt and friend Gwen and Beatrice Farnum were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt. Later JoAnn Crockett, Ray and Shawn, James, Susie and Joseph Hoyt, Ralph and Joyce Hoyt, Donald, Andy, Chris and Ben Hoyt, Leatrice and Crystal Chase came for cake and ice cream to celebrate Kenneth Hoyt's birthday.

Whitman Memorial Library has received this year over 40 children's books and approximately 180 adult books. Some of those received are:

Adult: The Other Side by Mary Gordon; The Old Silent by Martha Grimes; My Turn by Nancy Reagan with William Novak; The Spirit of Christmas edited by Anne Van Wagner Young; It's Always Something by Gilda Radner; Four Past Midnight by Stephen King; September by Rosamunde Pilcher; Masquerade by Janet Dailey; Ashana by E.P. Roesch; Sins of the Flesh by Fern Michaels; Walkers of the Wind by William Sarabande; Yellowstone Kelly by Peter Bowen; Web of Dreams by V.G. Andrews; First Lady of the Senate by Alberta Gould.

Childrens: Marci's Secret Book of Flirting by Jan Gelman; Eleanor Roosevelt by Ann Weil; Discrimination by Gail B. Stewart; Fears and Phobias by Renardo Barden; Here's that Kitten by Maria Polushkin; Count Your Way Through Korea by Jim Haskins; Baby Night Owl by Leslie McGuire; Adam and Eve, Noah's Ark, The Wall of Jericho by Jenny Thorne; Tool Book by Gail Gibbons; Freckles and Jane by Margery Cuyler; My First Look at Shapes by Dorene Kindersley; My First Look at Sizes by Dorene Kindersley; Radio Fifth Grade by Gordon Korman; Warm in Winter by Erica Silverman; Plain, Plain Melissa Jane by Colleen L. Reece; Thanks be to God by Pauline Baynes.

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Rep. Olympia Snowe names Oxford County co-chairs

Congresswoman Olympia J. Snowe has announced that Barbara Brown of Bethel and Dr. E. Bruce Kim of Rumford will serve as co-chairs of the Snowe campaign in Oxford County.

Brown, long active in county and local Republican politics, is also a member of the Republican State Committee. She has played an active role in Snowe's past campaigns. She is married to Leland Brown of Bethel.

Kim, a graduate of Brown University, has practiced optometry in Rumford for 24 years and is a member of both the Mexico Lions Club and the Rumford-Mexico Rotary Club. Dr. Kim has been actively involved in Rep. Snowe's previous campaigns. He

is married and the father of two children.

"I deeply appreciate Bruce Kim's and Barbara Brown's willingness to assist my campaign in Oxford County," said Rep. Snowe. "I know their efforts on my behalf will help ensure a strong and effective grass-roots campaign throughout the county."

The Second District Congresswoman is seeking a seventh term representing Maine in the U.S. House of Representatives. She serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Select Committee on Aging, and is co-chair of the Congressional caucus on women's issues.

SKI readers

tunities, Sunday River did even better yet.

Its snow quality was rated 7th best in North America, making it the only eastern U.S. resort to crack the top ten in this key category.

And its lift service was rated 3rd best, beating out such well established giants as Vail, Sun Valley, Squaw Valley, Steamboat and Aspen Mountain.

Snowmaking was one of the few categories dominated by eastern resorts—which depend heavily on it. And here Sunday River came out on top again—SKI readers rated it as the top snowmaker on the continent.

Skip King, Sunday River's director of communications, attributes the high snowmaking and snow quality marks to the mountain's extensive investment in equipment and to the fact that the people in charge of that equipment really know what skiers want.

"Bill Brown (who oversees snowmaking) is a former racing coach," King said. "He understands

South Arm

cleared, and gravel put over the existing road bed. I don't think it has to be regraded. In my opinion we shouldn't have to put in another cent except for paving."

The selectmen agreed on the paving with the stipulation that two other estimates be sought, and a written guarantee be given by the paver as to how long the road would last.

In other business, the selectmen appointed alternate Everett Mayberry as a full member of the Planning Board with Mark Burlanachi, former candidate for selectman, and Dale McKay appointed as alternates.

The selectmen voted that no checks except town employee checks could be cashed at the Town Office in the future. Also, since tax payments, insurance payments and child support

payments are sometime deducted from employees' checks, Emerson suggested that the town use commercial checks with stubs on which the deductions can be noted for the employee's information. Treasurer Alex LeGault will follow this procedure beginning Jan. 1, 1991 when his present supply of checks is exhausted.

Jean Gammon has contacted the Department of Transportation about a washout near her property in the area of Akers Bridge, which the state constructed. Town administrator Rebecca Schachter met a DOT representative on the site and it was determined, to Gammon's satisfac-

tion, that the area would be repaired by the Andover Highway Department as it is the town's responsibility.

Discussion about logging trucks ruining local roads led to a statement

by Emerson that the selectmen had previously investigated what could be done and were told the State Police should be notified.

"By the time we notify them and they get here," Emerson said, "the truck may be unloading in Jav."

The used 500-gallon septic tank, left after the installation of a new septic system at the Town Office, was purchased from the town by Dave Greig for \$150 to use as a grease trap in his restaurant.

A commendation letter was sent to the Town Constables in recognition of their service to the town.

The selectmen will retain an insurance liability policy on town employees' automobiles used for business which would only go into effect if the town were sued, and the owner's own insurance didn't cover the amount. The cost is \$70 a year.

Treasurer Alex LeGault pointed out that unless someone agreed to handle Old House Days by March 1, a budget item might not be appropriated for that project and the event might not be held next year.

Yes I still do chimneys!

Just call 392-1101 anytime after 5 p.m. to have your chimney cleaned at Reasonable Rates Alan Stinson

John R. Mason, D.D.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY

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Appointments necessary, except in case of emergency

Where in Bethel can you find Maine Gems crafted into custom jewelry

For the answer to this question, see next week's

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen



GOULD ACADEMY GRADUATES—enjoy last weekend's beautiful Indian summer weather during their annual parade of classes from Bingham Auditorium to the Field House for lunch.

West Paris

funds. The selectmen have no authority.

If the article is approved at the meeting, the selectmen would act as a board of road commissioners. They would oversee road maintenance, vehicle upkeep and expenditures.

Selectmen said they have no problem with Coffin's work and added that he is doing a good job. They felt that there is a need for them to have more control over the road maintenance.

The position of road foreman, if passed by the residents, would become effective after the annual town meeting in March.

Residents also will vote to revise the town's dog ordinance. In the case of any infraction contrary to or in conflict with the provisions of the ordinance, the owner of the dog would be responsible for the animal and would be liable to a fine of not less than \$100, nor

more than \$200 for each infraction. The owner also would be responsible for any damages to public or private property or injuries to individuals. If subject to prosecution, the violator would pay the town's attorney fees and costs.

Residents also will vote to discontinue the town's right of way and return it to the present abutting property owners. The section of land is located on the former location of Route 26, which is in the vicinity of Howe (Heirs of) and the former property of Virginia Hyam, now owned by Lewis and Eleanor Wolfe.

An article to appropriate \$5,000 from the miscellaneous account also will be decided on. The proposed article calls for putting \$3,000 into the municipal building account and \$5,000 into the snow account.

The special town meeting will be held at the Agnes Gray School's gym at 7 p.m.

Teachers' Association backs L. Brown's grievance arbitration

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Telstar Educators' Association will seek binding outside arbitration of the grievance filed by high school physical education instructor Levi Brown.

The case marks the first time in at least seven years that a teacher's personnel grievance has gone this far, according to Supt. Dawaine Craig and TEA Representative John Applin.

Brown had taught fulltime at the high school for five or six years. But at the beginning of the current school year, Craig transferred him to a split position that involves part-time work at the high school and part-time work at Crescent Park School.

Brown protested the move, arguing that he had been transferred despite the fact that there was another full-time PE instructor at Telstar, Barb Russell, who had less seniority than he did.

Brown also charged sexual

discrimination in the move.

Craig acknowledged that the gender of the two instructors played a role in his decision. He could not, he argued, transfer Russell, because as the only female PE instructor at Telstar she was needed there to cover the girls locker room.

Last month Brown took his grievance to the school board, which debated the matter in closed session for two hours, then voted to support the superintendent's decision on the transfer.

However, the Maine Teachers' Association's contract with the district calls for such cases to be taken one step further—to outside arbitration—if they cannot be resolved satisfactorily within the district.

Brown said this week that he re-

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If the article is approved at the meeting, the selectmen would act as a board of road commissioners. They would oversee road maintenance, vehicle upkeep and expenditures.

Selectmen said they have no problem with Coffin's work and added that he is doing a good job. They felt that there is a need for them to have more control over the road maintenance.

The position of road foreman, if passed by the residents, would become effective after the annual town meeting in March.

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An article to appropriate \$5,000 from the miscellaneous account also will be decided on. The proposed article calls for putting \$3,000 into the municipal building account and \$5,000 into the snow account.

The special town meeting will be held at the Agnes Gray School's gym at 7 p.m.

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Bethel Park

sidewalks and to resubmit it to the board.

In other business last week, the selectmen voted to apply for insurance coverage through the Maine Municipal Association's non-profit risk pool for municipal liability and property and casualty coverage.

MMA representative Pam Cheeseman described the plan. She and Sue Fraser, the town's special projects assistant, have reviewed the Bethel's current coverage and estimate that switching to the MMA plan would reduce the town's annual cost by 10 to 15 percent.

The MMA plan currently covers 127 Maine towns, and, Fraser said, it has had a history of stable rates.

Cheeseman also pointed out that the MMA plan provides for replacement cost coverage for town property and equipment. By contrast, she noted, Bethel's current policy only reimburses for the value (i.e., depreciated cost) of lost or damaged property.

The three selectmen present, Jodrey, Thurston and Henry Domkowski, voted unanimously to make a preliminary application for MMA coverage. The application is largely for information purposes, and does not initially commit the town to join the plan.

Response from the MMA is expected by Dec. 1.

Referring to the town's insurance coverage, Jodrey said: "We've been just winging it, and we shouldn't be."

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Columbus Day Weekend events draw big crowds

It was without doubt a peak weekend.

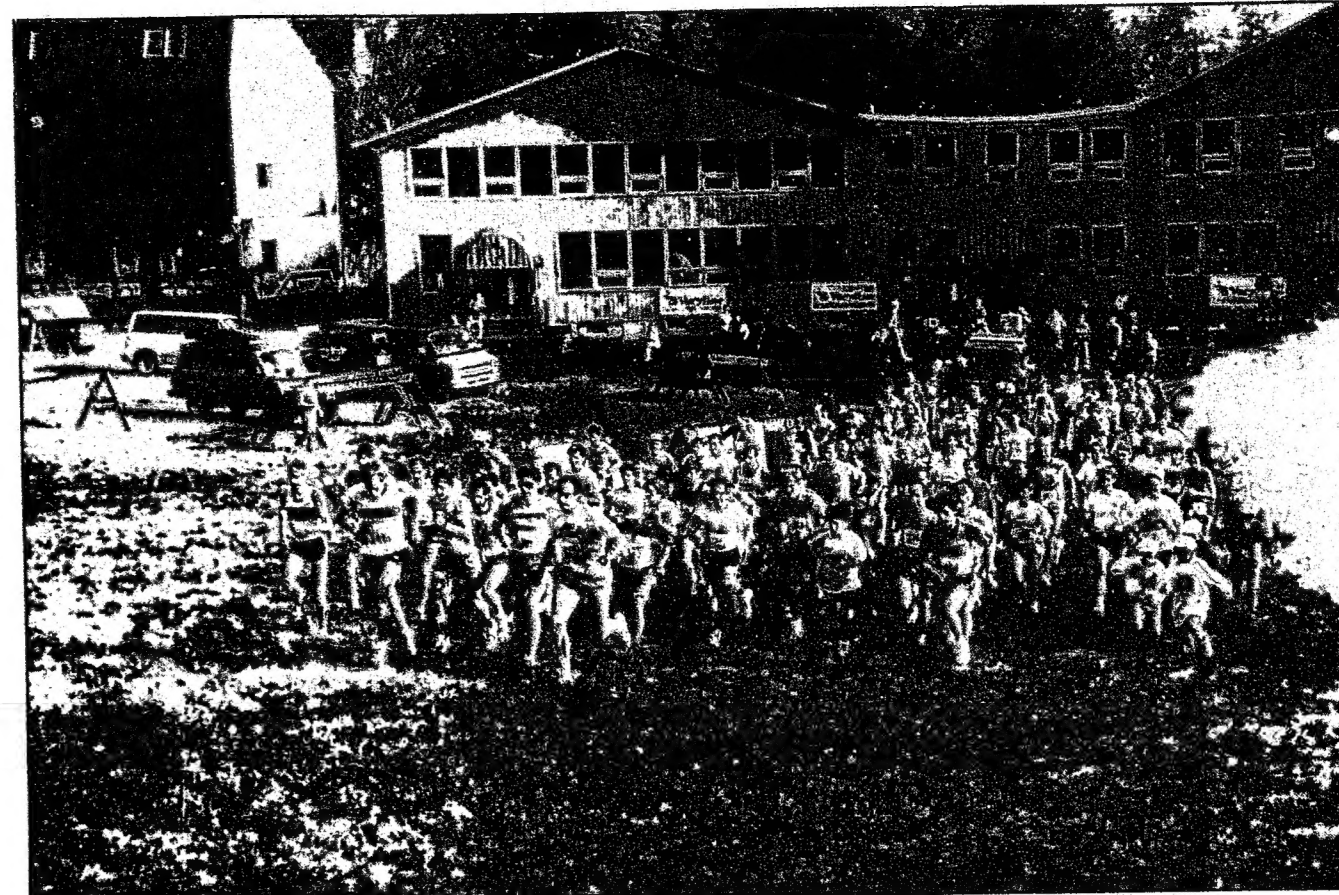
In terms of numbers it might not rival the busiest weekends of the ski season, but when it comes to the variety of outdoor activities going on in the Bethel area, Columbus Day weekend is turning into one of the high points of the year.

This year the three-day weekend offered—in addition to spectacular weather—a calendar of events as bright and various as the fall foliage itself: The Mahosue Arts Council's

Third Annual Hike/Walk/Run, the American Lung Association's Fat Tire Mountain Bike Weekend, the Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival and Showcase, all at Sunday River Skiway; Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend; NTL seminars, as well as the nearby Fryeburg Fair and autumn leaf peeping.

Once again, empty beds were rare in local hostleries, and the staff in area restaurants had to scramble to keep up with the crush of hungry visitors—can winter be far behind?

Photos by
Michael Daniels



They're off, through the smoke of the starter's pistol.



Last leg.



Does this ever end?



Boy, that was fun!



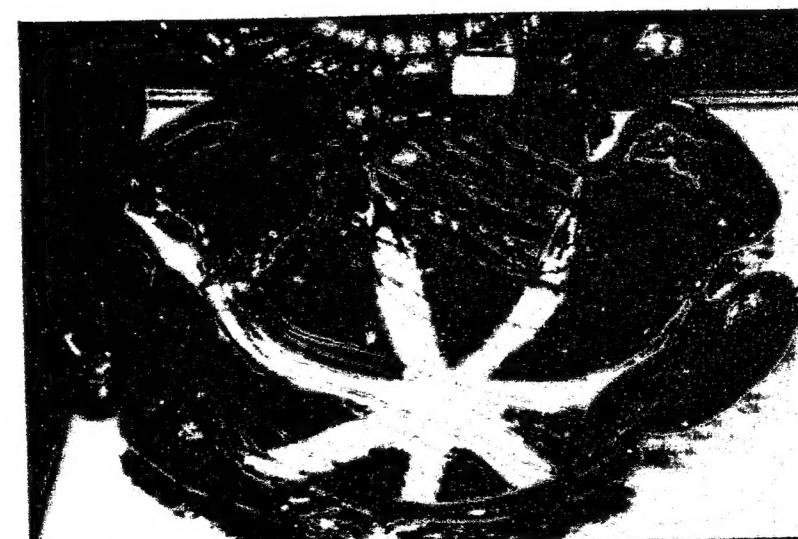
Enjoying a hard-earned view from the top.



Checking out the pre-season bargains



Lining up for season passes.



Fused glass by Brooks Morton.



Art from the Wood and Glass Gallery catches a few rays.



The Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival drew hundreds of browsers and buyers.



A taste of things to come.

Rag Tag People's Theatre at the Backstage Restaurant: 'A Musical Four For All'

A compelling cabaret revue comes to the Backstage Restaurant and Lounge this weekend, courtesy of the Rag Tag People's Theatre.

"A Musical Four For All" is a two-hour dinner theatre cabaret, featuring songs from the 1930s to 1980s, from composers such as Cole Porter and Harry Chapin, in styles ranging from somber ballads to hilarious vaudeville spoofs.

Harry Faulkner, one of the four Rag Tag singers, and owner of the Backstage, explained after a dress rehearsal Monday night that choosing the 30 plus songs was difficult, but finding an order for them to give the show the proper "flow" was the hardest.

"We looked through hundreds of titles from different eras and styles," Faulkner said. "We each had our favorites. The question became, 'How can this tune connect with the next?'" Many songs in the revue, such as "Ain't Misbehavin'," are lifted out of "All," with its dance steps and inventive

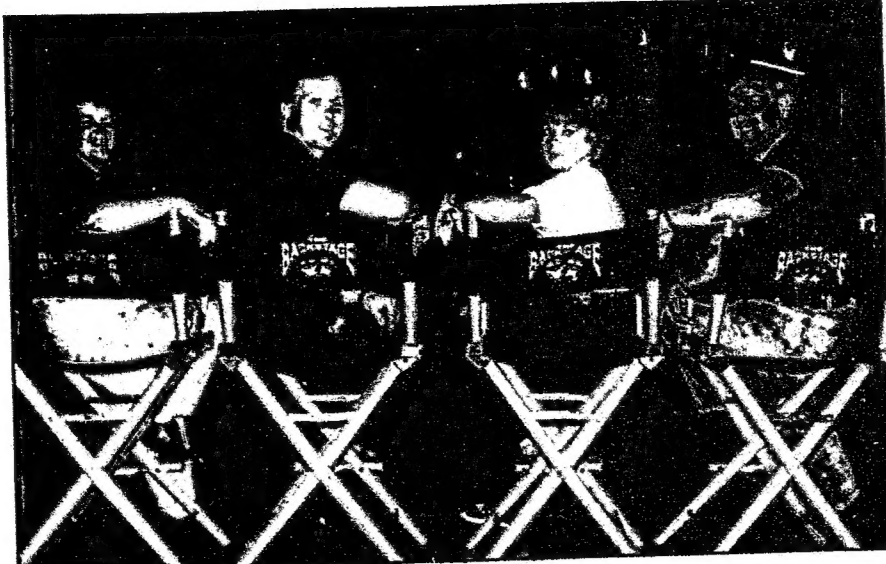
skills, is rarely attempted outside of urban areas.

"You'd have to at least go to their context in the musicals they were composed for. The challenge for Rag Tag, Faulkner said, is to create a new context that makes sense and sounds good.

"There's no particular theme to the show," Faulkner said. "But you can feel that the songs have meaning to each other, sometimes in an abstract way and sometimes in an obvious way, by the way they are ordered."

If any theme is obvious, it is the rich history of American show music, performed in an intimate setting at the Backstage. Hearing this music performed live, ten feet from your seat, gives the show a warmth that would be missed in a larger hall.

The singers: Faulkner, Kathy Burke, Bob Bohren, and Rag Tag director Linda Blackman, take turns doing solo numbers, and slide from the songs' wide range of emotions with grace and assuredness. All are seasoned



Performing in "A Musical Four For All" in Bethel on Oct. 12 and 13 are, from left, Linda Blackman, Bob Bohren, Kathy Burke and Harry Faulkner.

professional performers, nimble enough to turn the rare forgotten lyric or dance step into a comedy twist that seems to be just another part of the production.

The singers are ably accompanied by pianist Faye Hill, drummer Naomi Patrie, and bassist Dave Denison, who provide a solid rhythmic base for the singers' light, clear harmonies and expressive, moody solos.

Faulkner emphasizes that the cabaret style of "A Musical Four For

For All" a success. A poignant story-song, such as Harry Chapin's "Mr. Tanner" is relieved by a ridiculous take-off, "The Boy From Ipanema," with Faulkner posing as a bent-over blind man, who, of course, cannot see his female admirer as she sings.

With the crisp and inspired interplay between the singers—who often play out the roles of the songs' characters—the audience's attention is held firmly throughout the show, while never knowing what to expect next.

And they get the unexpected. The show's centerpiece, "Good Morning, Saigon" by Billy Joel, receives an innovative and chilling theatrical treatment.

Faulkner, who sings the song and who served in Vietnam, said he doubts Joel actually wrote the song.

"Billy Joel wasn't in Vietnam," Faulkner said, explaining that the song's impact is so strong that only an eyewitness to the war could have created it. "Joel must have got most of the song from someone who was there. There's no way the same person who wrote 'We Didn't Start the Fire' could have written 'Good Morning Saigon.' The two songs are 180

degrees different."

Nevertheless, Rag Tag's treatment of the song moves the show from light dinner theatre to dark, forceful performance art.

From Faulkner's spoken-word introduction over the sound of thumping helicopters, to the creative sound effects of the singers, and the eerie coda of "Happy Days Are Here Again," the message of the song is driven home. "In every other war, the soldiers came home to peace and were treated as heroes," Faulkner said. "The Vietnam War wasn't any more horrible than the others, but when the soldiers came home, they found themselves in the middle of another war."

"A Musical Four For All" is a rare piece of performance for the area, combining nearly a century of American music into a format that makes sense and touches on many emotions without becoming superficial. Show dates are Friday and Saturday night, October 12 & 13, at the Backstage Restaurant & Lounge in Bethel. Tickets for dinner and the show, or the show alone are available. Call the Backstage at 824-3003 for ticket information.

15th Annual Senior Citizen Day set for Oct. 26

The 15th annual Senior Citizen Day at Lake Region High School is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 26.

All local seniors are invited to attend what should be an entertaining and educational day.

Activities begin with registration and coffee from 8:30-10 a.m. in the high school library. The Lake Region High School Band and Chorus will perform for the group, followed by Straight No Chaser, one of the region's premiere professional jazz quintets.

A debate/discussion with Jake Laferriere's Senior Citizen Image Class will be a new program feature. Other events include a luncheon catered by Leslie Harris' Culinary Arts class. A member of the Lake

Region Vocational Center faculty, Harris always provides a creative and enjoyable meal for the 200 expected guests.

Following the 12:45 p.m. luncheon there will be a screening of "Tough Guys" starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

One change in Senior Citizen Day is the \$15 registration fee. The program has been offered at no charge but to accommodate reductions in this year's budget, co-curricular activities were reduced by 39 percent. Adult and Community Education director James H. Durrell, who has been assigned to co-

curricular responsibilities previously handled by Beth Henderson (whose assistant principal position remains

unfilled) hopes that the cost of attending Senior Citizen Day is not a financial barrier.

"No one will be excluded who cannot afford the registration fee," says Durrell. Please ask him for a fee waiver, 689-8221 or 647-8433.

Advance registration is important to assure that enough food is available for the luncheon, says Durrell. Send your name, address and telephone number along with a check or money order to Lake Region Adult and Community Education, Lake Region High School, Bridgton, Me., 04930.

Counseling class to begin Oct. 14

A class in the Fundamentals of Re-evaluation Counseling (RC) will be starting in Bethel on Oct. 14 at 6 p.m.

RC is a system of co-counseling or peer counseling based on the premise that we hold inside of us all the hurts we have received and that we all need someone to listen to us.

Participants will learn listening skills and how to assist each other in shedding past traumas.

The course will run for eight weeks. Payment is on a sliding fee basis. Anyone interested in finding out more about the course should call Rockie Graham at 824-3427 and leave a message.

Hospital offers babysitting class

An eight hour American Red Cross Babysitting Program will be presented at Rumford Community Hospital on Oct. 15, 17, 22 and 24 from 3:30-5 p.m.

The program is offered for seventh and eighth graders and will present information on the basics of babysitting. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$15. Please call 384-4581, Ext. 206 for registration information.

Portland to see something like this," Faulkner said. "It's an art form you can't find around here, especially with professional performers. The songs aren't ours and we didn't change their charts, but all the harmonies, arrangements, choreography, the stops and starts, that's all us," he said.

The clever pacing and placement of songs is what makes "A Musical Four

'Dark Tales' return to celebration Barn

Celebration Barn Theater is pleased to announce that Light Theatre is returning to the Barn this year with its popular Halloween presentation "Dark Tales."

Due to the overwhelming response last year, the run is being extended this year. "Dark Tales" will be presented Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-20, Oct. 25-27 and Halloween night, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Show time is 8 p.m. Celebration Barn Theater is located on Stockfarm Road, just off Route 117 North in South Paris.

"Dark Tales" is a celebration and connection to the archetypal past, of pagan belief and superstition. A past where the dead come to life, where ghosts walk the earth, where the earth shakes, and rational life trips and falls into the chasm of imagination.

"Dark Tales" will include mime, magic, dance, fire, juggling, shadow play, special effects, scary stories, ghosts, dark humor and visitors from the spirit world.

Featured pieces will include: "The King of Cats," an Irish folk tale about power, murder and magic; "The Mortician," comedy and magic; "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," based on the classical music by Dukas with apologies to Walt Disney; "Impressions of Halloween," "Nightmare," "did you ever have a dream...," "The Sorcerer," magic and illusion; plus much, much more.

The performers will include Light Theatre's Artistic Director Leland Faulkner and his partner and wife Karen Pulkkinen, a nationally-known duo who specialize in mime and magic. Joining them will be: Michael Lane Trautman, a New York based performance artist, famed for his one-man clown show "The Stooze;" Jennifer Begelman, an actress from New York City and past Barn workshop participant; Ira Bernstein, from Long Island, N.Y. who is internationally recognized as one of America's most versatile and accomplished performers of percussive, clog, tap and



LIGHT THEATRE presents a Halloween special, 'Dark Tales,' later this month at the Celebration Barn Theatre.

Opportunity Farm to host open house

Opportunity Farm for Boys at "Gloucester Hill" in New Gloucester invites the public to its annual fall open house Sunday, Oct. 14, from noon to 4 p.m.

For 30 years this privately funded and operated non-profit agency has provided the opportunity for Maine boys from age 6-18 to regain their self-esteem, dignity, and self-respect. In early October each year, the Farm holds its fall open house for the general public. Scheduled activities

and events this year include guided tours, hay rides, animals to view and pet, homemade donuts and cider and a chicken barbecue.

For more information, call 926-4532.

Lung testing offered by Rumford Hospital

The Rumford Community Hospital Respiratory Care Department will be celebrating National Respiratory Week which is Oct. 7-13 with two different lung capacity and oxygen level testing opportunities as well as an open house.

Questions about the proper use of inhalers, how to become an RCP, as well as what an RCP does can be addressed to any of the RCP's present at the lung screenings or open house.

The lung screenings will be held on Congress Street Mall, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. to noon, and at the Ames Department Store, Friday, Oct. 12, from 3-6 p.m.

You are invited to attend the Respiratory Care open house at the hospital (located on the third floor), on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 1-4 p.m. The screenings and the open house are free and open to the public.

School craft fair invites artisans

The fifth annual Bethel Elementary School craft fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9 to 4 at Telstar High School.

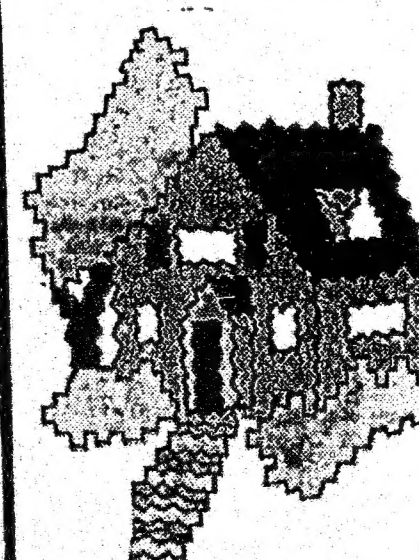
This event invites area artisans to participate in exhibiting and selling their craft items. Students participate by running special craft tables, designing and distributing posters and creating craft items for sale.

A registration fee of \$50 will reserve a space including one table and chair per artisan.

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

your neighbor

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK FSB



We've been here for you since 1872.

OXFORD HILLS
225 Main St., So. Paris • 743-8168
HARRISON
Main St. • 583-2954

BETHEL
Main Street • 824-2117
RUMFORD
89 Congress St. • 364-3589



Wednesday, Oct. 10: Woodstock Elementary School will hold an Open House, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11: Harvest Supper, East Stoneham Congregational Church, 5-8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12: Flu Vaccination Clinic, Woodstock Town Office, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Spaghetti dinner, sponsored by Oxford County Democratic Committee, St. John's Church Hall, Rumford, 5:30 p.m.

Portland Concert Assn. presents violinist, MIDORI, in concert at Portland City Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13: Harvest Supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5 and 6 p.m. \$5. and \$2.50

Sunday, Oct. 14: Annual Fall Open House at Opportunity Farm for Boys, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15: A seminar on Antique Jewelry with Dan Dostie will be held at Telstar High School from 7-9 p.m. To register call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

Co-dependency: A seminar with Rodney Abbott at Telstar High School, 7-9 p.m. To register call SAD #44 Adult Education 824-2780.

Tuesday, Oct. 16: The Western Maine After 5 Club will meet at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Electronic Library Resources and Information Access. A free seminar by Susan Lowe of the UMA Library. Choice of times, 3:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. at Telstar High School. To register call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

Wednesday, Oct. 17: Childbirth classes begin at Bethel Area Health Center, 6-8:30 p.m. Six week program.

Energy Costs/Conservation in the Home: A seminar by Brenda Eddy of Central Maine Power will be held at Telstar High School at 7:00 p.m. To register call SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, 824-2780.

Friday, Oct. 19: Pine Tree Legal Assistance, South Paris Library, 10 a.m.-12; Rumford Library, 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20: The Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine and The University of Maine Cooperative Extension, will hold a group meeting at 9:00 a.m. at the Trap Corner Store in West Paris.

The Oxford County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Locke Mills Legion Hall. Social Hour: 10:30 a.m., Business Meeting: 11:15 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

Roast Beef Supper, Andover Congregational Church C.E.B., starting at 5:30 P.M. Adults \$4.50, Children \$2.50. To benefit the Church.

Sunday, Oct. 21: Concerts by Portland Symphony Orchestra Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26-Saturday, Oct. 27: Bethel Outing Club Annual Ski Sale Gould Academy Fieldhouse, Bethel, Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The 15th Annual Senior Citizen Day at Lake Region High School registration 8:30 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 362-4441.

Bethel Library: hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story

hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2355. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-3:30 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH: Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday - 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purty Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phone at 824-2444

S.C.O.R.E. to sponsor PSO at South Paris restaurant

Two concerts by the Portland Symphony Community Orchestra are scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris.

Light classics and pops selections will be featured including the big band favorite "In the Mood" and Gershwin's Broadway show music.

Soloists from the Oxford Hills area will be highlighted. The "Paris Pope" program will include Renee Bouchard,

Stephanie Emery, Kate Ridlon and Tammy Brown.

This once a year event is sponsored by the Oxford Hills Chapter of S.C.O.R.E. Admission by advance reservation only. General admission is \$7 per person. A reserved table for four persons is \$38. For information or reservations call 743-0489 or by mail to S.C.O.R.E., P.O. Box 6, Norway, Me., 04958.

After 5 Club schedules 'Country Fair'

The Western Maine After 5 Club will be meeting on Oct. 18 at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The club's special feature this month will be a county fair, with "Prize Winning Wares."

There will be a white elephant table with a variety of treasures, craft tables and homemade goodies. Proceeds of the sale will be sent to Stonecroft to be used for Christmas gifts for their missionaries.

Donations for any of the tables will be appreciated. White elephant items should be treasures that friends might be interested in, no books or pre-owned clothing, please. This table will have a \$5 limit per item. Food items and crafts are unlimited. You may have an opportunity to purchase homemade jams, jellies and pickles as well as baked goods. Contributors should price their items prior to dropping them off or bringing them in. For drop-off points or questions, call Kathy Jo at 836-2726 or Cathy at 827-2158. Rudy and Joanne Royer will be providing violin music during the fair to help to

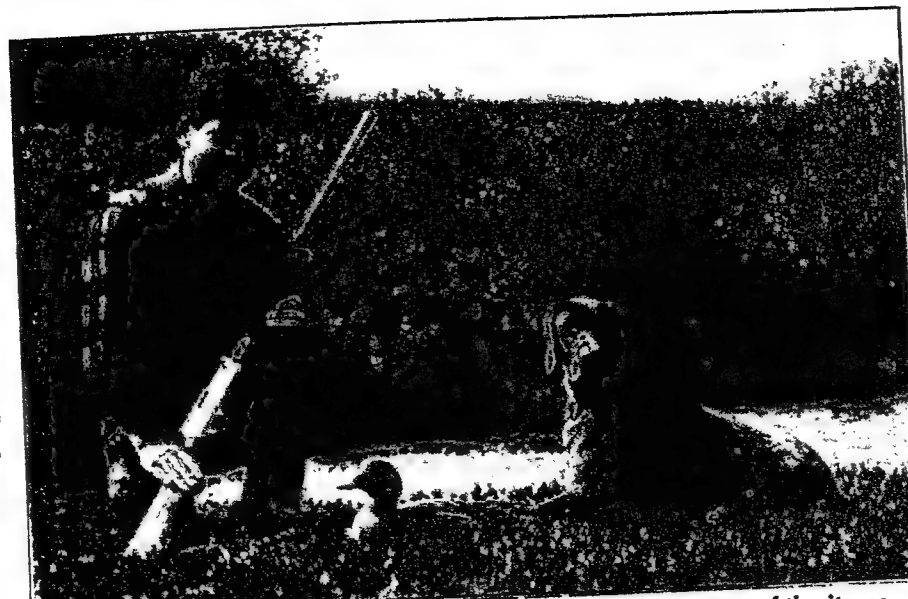
create a country atmosphere. Soloist is the multi-talented Linda Stowell, music teacher and mother of two from Bryant Pond. The inspirational speaker is Nicky McCarthy from Framingham, Mass. McCarthy, mother of five, talks about "not feeling right for the part."

The menu will include sweet and sour ham and a chocolate creme roll for dessert. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Judy at 539-5816, Beth at 539-4806, Kathy Jo at 836-2726 or Norma at 647-5776 by Oct. 15.

Cancer support group offered at Rumford Community Hospital

A Cancer Support Group will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Friday, Oct. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

If you would like to take part in this Support Group please call Diane York, R.N. or Betty Palmer, R.N., at the hospital at 364-4581.



DUCKS UNLIMITED AUCTION—Dr. John Mason displays two of the items to be auctioned off at the Oct. 20 banquet of the Western Maine Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. In addition to the limited-edition, engraved Browning A-500 semi-automatic shotgun and carved decoy, numerous other items will be auctioned or raffled off, including wildlife prints, carvings, a parka and ski vacation. The banquet, which will be held at Sunday River Skiway, is the primary annual fundraiser for Ducks Unlimited. Proceeds will go toward the organization's wetland conservation projects.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Rumford Community Hospital offers Culinary Hearts course

Meals that are exciting and delicious, but low in calories, fat and cholesterol—that's what the cooking course "The Culinary Hearts Kitchen" is all about.

Developed by the American Heart Association, the course is now being offered at Rumford Community Hospital.

The four-week course will cover basic principles of nutrition, food selection and preparation, ways to modify your favorite recipes, menu planning at home and when you eat

out, and entertaining. Participants will see recipe demonstrations and be able to taste a variety of dishes.

The classes will be held from 6-8 p.m. at Rumford Community Hospital, beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 9. The registration fee is \$28 per participant. The facilitator for the program is Karrie Benda, Registered Dietitian at Rumford Community Hospital. For more information or to register, call Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4581, Ext. 206.

Stress and You: An RCH workshop

Rumford Community Hospital will be sponsoring a workshop series on stress management starting Wednesday, Oct. 10, and continuing for six weeks on Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The workshop is designed to help participants identify stressors and to introduce ways to reduce and manage

stressful symptoms. Pre-registration is required. There is a fee of \$30 for the program. Please call Rumford Community Hospital at 364-4581, Ext. 206, for registration materials. For more information on the workshop please call Betty Palmer, Education Coordinator, at 364-4581, Ext. 361.

Weekend quilting class offered

A special weekend quilting class will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20 and Nov. 3 at Telstar High School featuring a fast-piecing and machine stitching technique for the Pinwheel pattern.

Nancy Donnelly will be the instructor for the sessions, which will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the first date and

9 a.m.-noon on the second date. There are limited spaces left in the class and those interested in registering should call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, soon. The cost of the class is \$10. A supply list will be sent to those who register.

Estate planning seminar to be held Oct. 17, 18 at Stephens Hospital

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, and Thursday, Oct. 18, Terry Mayo, of Mayo Associates, Inc., will present a special two-session estate planning seminar at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

The estate planning seminar, which is offered free of charge, will be open to the public through reserved seating only and will take place from 7-10 p.m. both evenings.

Mayo, a professional estate planning counselor who has spoken to groups throughout the country, will discuss how people can plan their financial affairs more effectively. He will clarify the new tax laws which affect estate owners and will alert those attending to examples of numerous options and steps which can be taken to benefit loved ones. The program is designed to

provide up-to-date estate planning concepts and strategies.

The seminar, which is sponsored by Norway Savings Bank, Key Trust Company of Maine and by the law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson, will cover the subject of wills in general, including changing the will, choosing the personal representative/executor, the marital deduction benefit, the common disaster problem, jointly owned property, the probate process, federal and state taxes, the use of trusts in estate planning and a variety of other related topics.

Seating is limited. Reservation for this free seminar can be made by calling Karen Caouette, Director of Community Relations and Development at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 743-5933, Ext. 474.

Dining & Entertainment

This Friday & Saturday Nites

THE SUDS

Open 4:30 till late. 7 nites a week 824-6558 or 824-2174 Under The Sudbury Inn Main St., Bethel

Monday nite:
Football Specials
Tuesday nite:
Dart Tournament
Thursday nite:
Musicians Jam

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant

on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

Fall Weekend Specials — Alaskan Salmon Steak

or **Chicken Parmesan**
Your Choice... \$10.95
Includes your choice of potato, vegetable, or salad bar

Wednesday & Thursday:
SMORGASBORD All-you-can eat **\$7.95**
(10 items plus salad bar)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SMORGASBORD:
All-you-can eat **\$8.95** Noon-9 p.m.

New Hours:
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm;
Sun 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon & Tues
Call for reservations 665-2500
Condo rentals available.

THE BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

SUMMER STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

If you missed it last spring!
Don't miss it this fall!
FOUR FOR ALL

A Musical Revue with
THE RAG TAG PEOPLE'S THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

Full course dinner and show, \$20.00
Show only \$12.00
Dinner from 7:00 p.m.
Show starts at 9:00 p.m.
For reservations call: 824-3003
(Show only at available seating permits)

Katie's Kitchen
RESTAURANT
Cocktails

At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

Weekend Specials October 12-14
Old Fashioned Baked Ham Slice \$7.95
Sweet n Sour Shrimp \$8.95
Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • October 15-18
Charbroiled 8 oz. Sirloin Steak \$5.95
Chicken Hawaiian \$4.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.
Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

DANCING
American Legion Hall
Gore Road • Locke Mills
Saturday, Oct. 13 • 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Music by Coast Line Charlie
21 years and over State ID only
BYOB \$12.00 couple, \$6.00 single
For information call: 743-5585

Enjoy a perfect view of Fall
... In The Dining Room
LUNCH 12-2 pm daily
deli-sandwiches, hot & hearty entrees and homemade desserts
DINNER 6-9 pm daily
traditional New England Cuisine
reservations suggested
SUNDAY BRUNCH 11-2 pm
unlimited portions from our renowned buffet line & omelets prepared to order casual attire - major credit cards
Jim Stoner entertains at the piano.

... Or, On The Golf Course
18- holes, 6,663 yards, Par 72
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Midweek Special Monday thru Wednesday
greens fee & cart \$16 per person based on two players. Tee Times Required.

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Country Club

Serving Daily
Mill Brook Tavern
Poolside Lounge
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Bethel, Maine

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2
1/4 mi. west of Bethel
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Our Famous "Over Stuffed" Steak N' Onion Sub 3.75
New! Homemade Minestrone Soup "Eat In Or Take Out"

Charlie's Place
Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

ROSSETTO'S RISTORANTE
Italian and Steak Specialties

This Week at Rossetto's!!
Open Every Wed.-Sun. @ 4:30 PM

Wednesday, October 10, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
PRIME RIB, \$7.95

Thursday, October 11, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
FILET MIGNON, \$7.95

Friday, October 12, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, October 13, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
SURF & TURF, \$9.99

Sunday, October 14, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
HALF PRICE NIGHT!
Buy 1 entree and receive the lesser valued entree for half price.

FREE DINNER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!
Includes soup, appetizer, entree, dessert and non-alcoholic beverage. (with proof of birth date)
(Specials subject to availability)

Sunday river
White Cap Lodge
For Reservations Call 824-6224

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 11, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Minnesota North Stars			M*A*S*H	Newhart		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventure	Diving	Survival	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Duel"				700 Club		Stallion	"Duel"
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Grand	Law & Order		News	Tonight
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo Cries Wolf"				Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Candidates: Senate		Race to Save the Planet				Butterflies	Brush
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Ghost Writer"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage	
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS - Boston Red Sox at Oakland A's						News	Tonight
(14)	HC Fball	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Philadelphia Flyers							NHL Hockey: Oilers at Kings	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"				Movie: "American Gigolo"				Movie: "Breaking In"	
(20G)	College Soccer: Providence at Connecticut				Auto Racing: Charlotte Grand National					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	LPBT Bowling: Hammond Open			Boxing: Roger Mayweather vs. Mike Johnson		Star Shot	SportsCtr.		
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Julie"				Movie: "Rich and Famous"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Micki & Maude"					Miami Vice
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	World	Eagle-Bear	Life and Loves of a She-Devil				Bob Saget	
(29P)	The Abyss	Movie: "Transylvania Twist"			"The Return of Swamp Thing"		Crypt Tales	Inside the NFL		
(31R)	The Return of the King		Movie: "Young Again"				Movie: "Oh God! You Devil"		Burns	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?"						50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Geraldine"						Night Court	Ghost

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 12, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Superman"						M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things		Carriers	Firepower	Hiller: The Whole Story		Monkeys	Wildlife
(5)	Mansion	Big Jake	Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast		700 Club		Bordertown	Beauty-Bst
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap		Night Court	Wings	Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
(8)	Fortuna	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wait St.	Antarctica Ice	No. Hon.	Served		Red Dwarf	Comedy
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Blue de Ville"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Texas	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook		Texas	On Stage
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS - Pirates at Reds						News	Tonight
(14)	Celtics Preview		Celtics Encore: Knicks at Celtics				Sports Nightly		Rod-Reel	Horse
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Breakin 2 Elec.		Movie: "The Karate Kid Part III"				Movie: "Heathers"			
(20G)	Terriers	Golf: Volvo Highlights	Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum						Aussie Football	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Moments	NFL's Greatest		Great American Events		Horse Racing		SpeedWk.	SportsCtr.
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Airport"						NWA Wrestling	
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Life and Loves of a She-Devil				Inside Track		Ted Shackelford	
(29P)	"Millennium" Cont'd		Crypt Tales	Dream On	Movie: "Black Rain"				Movie: "Bat 21"	
(31R)	Movie: "Young Harry Houdini"				Movie: "High Road to China"				It Happens Every Spring	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch				50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Ordeal by Innocence"						Night Court	Elschied

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 13, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "The Andromeda Strain"						NHL Hockey: Bruins at Kings	
(4)	America Coast to Coast		Challenge		Wings		Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen: The Series"				Scarecrow-King		Bordertown	Videosync.
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Parenthood	Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dreamer	News	Main Event
(8)	Boss?	Out Alive	Young Riders		China Beach		Twin Peaks			Big Break
(10)	Maine	Know Me	Horizon		Star Cops		Doctor Who			Sex-Singles
(11)	Poor Little Rich Girl		"Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story"				Ullman	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	
(12)	City Beat	City Music	Opry Birthday		Barb. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Opry Birthday	
(13)	Star Search		Major League Baseball Playoffs: NLCS - Pirates at Reds						News	Cur. Affair
(14)	Preview	Pool Mag.	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Hartford Whalers						Sports	Football
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	East-West	Evening News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"16 Days of Glory"		Movie: "True Love"				Movie: "Road House"			
(20G)	College Football: Ariz. at Ore. St. or Calif. at Ariz. St.				Innerview		Horse Racing: Best of Ohio Series		Football	
(21H)	Scoreboard	College Football: Florida at Tennessee					Football Scoreboard		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Airport 77"							
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Sports Latentight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Alien High"				Hitchhiker		Hitchcock	Movie: "Eating Raoul"
(27N)	All Creatures		Movie: "A Room With a View"				Improv	Donna Mills		
(29P)	Movie: "Immediate Family"				Movie: "Judgment"				Comedy Hour	"Die Hard"
(31R)	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"				New Kids on the Block	
(32S)	Comedy	Comedy	Movie: "Conspiracy to Kill"						Jack Benny	Howard Stern
(34U)	Jeannie	Fortune	Movie: "Calendar Girl"						News	H'mooner Man-Flo

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 14, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Falling in Love"				Sportsbeat		Jesse Jackson		Manager	Rabbits
(4)	Best of the BBC		Nature of Things		Whispers in the Air		Glory of Their Times		Wings	
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk
(6)	Hull High		Lifestories		Quiet Little Neighborhood, Perfect Murder				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	Movie: "In Defense of a Married Man"					Reunion
(10)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				Physicians' Jmri	Prescribing Information
(11)	Int'l Med.		Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family			Truckin'
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Outdoor		Popular Hot Rodding		Speed	
(13)	50 Minutes				Major League Baseball Playoffs: ALCS - Oakland A's at Boston Red Sox					Preview
(14)	Horse		Speedway Sunday				Motorcycle Racing		Sports	Golf
(17D)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Evening News			Business
(18E)	Movie: "Twins"									Movie: "Black Rain"
(20G)	College Football: Army at Boston College						College Football: Oklahoma State at Kansas State			SportsCenter
(21H)	NFL	Baseball	Spirit of Adventure							Earth
(22)	Movie: "The Swiss Family Robinson"				National Geographic Explorer					Weight
(23J)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Sports Latentight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "The Take"				Counterstrike		Equalizer			Miami Vice
(27N)	Survival	Seas	In Search of the Dream		Woodward Yrs.		Revue			Caroline's Comedy Hour
(29P)	Movie: "Dream a Little Dream"				Movie: "Old Gringo"				Dream On	1st & Ten
(31R)	Movie: "The Apple Dumpling Gang"				Frank Sinatra				Lake Wobegon Loyalty Days	Corbett
(32S)	Senatorial Debate		Movie: "The Candidate"						News	Jack Benny/Paid Program
(34U)	"House Calls" Cont'd		Movie: "Mexicana"						News	Monsters

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 15, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Masquerade"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Monkeys	Wildlife	Film Score				Wild Things	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Wild Times"				700 Club		Mansion	Wild Times
(6)	Sunday	Cosby	Fresh Fr.	Ferris B.	Movie: "Kaleidoscope"				News	Tonight
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver				NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Philadelphia Eagles			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		American Experience						McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Act of Violence"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Funny Business V		Nashville Now		Crook		Crook and Chase	
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Uncle Buck	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Tonight
(14)	Ed Randall	Lou Holtz	Sportswriters on TV		Boxing: The Great Fights				Sports	Kickboxing
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	The Karate Kid Part III		Movie: "The Stone Killer"				Movie: "Prince of the City"			
(20G)	German Soccer		College Soccer: Seton Hall at Boston College				Skiers Buyers Guide		Golf: Volvo Highlights	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	World Series Special		Aerobic Championship		Scuba	SportsCtr.
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Land That Time Forgot"				Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling					Miami Vice
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Trial at Nuremberg		Seven Dials Mystery		Peter Wimsey: Murder		Estate Letty	
(29P)	Sticky	Babar	Gurpuz	Movie: "Ghostbusters II"			Comedy Hour		Phantom	
(31R)	Muppets Take	Avonlea		Movie: "Zorba the Greek"					What's Up	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch				50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Kennedy						Night Court	Nakia

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "On the Waterfront"						WKRP	M*A*S*H
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Survival		Tomorrow	Invention	Blue Revolution		Wings	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Wild Times"				700 Club		Big Jake	Wild Times
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Movie: "Fine Things"						News	Tonight
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Class.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Power in the Pacific		Served	Two's Co.
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Love Child"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Church St.	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook		Church St.	On Stage
(13)	World Series Special		World Series: A's or Red Sox at Reds or Pirates						News	Tonight
(14)	Jumping	AHL Hockey: New Haven Nighthawks at Springfield Indians					Sports		College Hockey	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Spaceballs" Cont'd		Movie: "Pink Cadillac"				Movie: "Blind Fear"			Black Rain
(20G)	Tennis: Chris Evert Celebrity Classic				Horse Racing: Best of Ohio Series		PKA Karate		Football	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SuperBouts	Auto Racing: Off-Road		Drag Racing: Northstar		Auto Racing: IROC		SportsCtr.	
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The People That Time Forgot"				Movie: "American Graffiti"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing					Miami Vice
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Biography		Ormandy Conducts the Orchestra		Classics		Jack Scalia	
(29P)	"Body Slam" Cont'd		Movie: "Hawks"				Movie: "Immediate Family"			
(31R)	Parent II	Witch's	Fantasia		Movie: "The Sign of Four"				Ozzie	"Ivanhoe"
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch				50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Kennedy						Night Court	Today/FBI

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17, 1990

WEDNESDAY EVENING SCHEDULE										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Chinatown"					NHL Hockey: Bruins at Canucks		
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wheels	Motorcar	Wings		Nature	World Alive	Tomorrow	Invention
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "Saskatchewan"				700 Club		Rin Tin Tin	Saskatchewan
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: "Opposites Attract"				News	Tonight
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Married P.	Cop Rock		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Movie: "Looking for Miracles"					Debut	The '90s	
(11)			L.A. Law		Movie: "Women of Valor"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Randy Travis		Nashville Now			Crook	Randy Travis	
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	World Series: A's or Red Sox at Reds or Pirates					News	Tonight	
(14)	Inside Golf	Ed Randall	Boston Celtics Roundtable				Sports	Olympic Showcase: Basketball		
(17)	Monday	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News	Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Indiana Jones		Movie: "Weekend at Bernie's"					Movie: "She's Back"	In Danger	
(20G)	Australian Rules Football: Grand Final							MuscleSport USA	Boxing	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Events	World of Sports		Billiards: Shootout	Bodybuilding: Jr. USA SportsCtr.			
(22)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Red Sonja"					Movie: "Midway"		
(23J)	Entrep.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrep.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis		Bewitched		G. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Web of Deceit"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Wilderness	Survival	Churchill	Crusade		Our Century	Living Dangerously		Robert Englund	
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Judgment"				National-European	1st & Ten		
(31R)	Chipmunk	Danger B.	Movie: "Macaulay's Daughter"				Abbott-Costello	Ozzie	"9 to 5"	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News	50 Years	Comedy	
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Kennedy				News	Night Court	Roosters	

Boy Scouts kick off annual popcorn sale

The Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America will be pouncing the pavement Oct. 7 as they kick off their annual sale of Trail's End Gourmet Popcorn. The sale, which lasts through Oct. 20, helps finance Scouting activities for the Council, as well as individual Scouting units.

"Escalating program costs, the need for camp equipment and maintenance, as well as continued growth in youth participation, have prompted the Executive Board of the Council to seek additional sources of support," said Robert Denlinger.

Executive Board President Linwood Bell emphasized the primary income for Scouting activities will continue to

come from community support through the United Way and from the Sustaining Membership Enrollment Program of the Council.

"The local Scouts give a lot to each community, and by helping to support them, you are actually helping your community," says Steve Hewitt, Council Popcorn Chairman. "And what a better way to help than through the purchase of popcorn. It's a great American snack."

Last year the Pine Tree Council sold 45,600 containers of Trail's End Popcorn and has set a goal of 55,000 containers this year.

"We appreciate the support that our Scouting activities have received from

all communities in southern Maine and wish to express our thanks to everyone who participates," says Denlinger. "When the Scout comes to your door, welcome him. It's some of the highest quality popcorn you can buy."

Local people attend Pythian International Jubilee meeting

The Knights of Pythians and Pythian Sisters Jubilee meeting was held on Sept. 28 and 29 at Calais and St. John, New Brunswick.

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the flower emblems were placed and at noon the Grand Chief and Grand Chancellor of Maine and Canada exchanged plaques. The afternoon meeting was held in Calais. Grace Home, Grand Chief of Maine, and husband Carl attended, along with June Hesbit and Evelyn T. Bean, P.G.C. of Bryant Pond.

News from the Bethel Area

Health Center

The Bethel Area Health Center will be sponsoring prepared childbirth classes starting Wednesday, Oct. 17, from 6-8:30 p.m. and running for six weeks.

The class will be taught by Kathy Sutton, R.N.C., C.C.E., an experienced certified childbirth educator.

The class will discuss pre-natal care, labor and delivery, alternatives in childbirth, care of the newborn, infant nutrition and parenting. Participants will also be instructed weekly in breathing and relaxation exercises.

The class will be held in the newly completed facility at the Bethel Area Health Center on Railroad Street. The course fee is \$35 per couple. If you are interested expectant parents, call Linda Ray at the Bethel Area Health Center, 824-2193, for more information or to register.

Retired Teachers to meet Oct. 20

The Oxford County Retired Teachers Association will meet on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Locke Mills Legion Hall.

The social hour starts at 10:30 a.m. followed by the business meeting at 11:15 and lunch at noon.

The afternoon program will consist of music by the Bethel Bell Ringers and a lecture on her trip to England by Karen Ellis of Norway.

A silent auction will be held to raise money for the scholarship fund.



Todd E. Swan

Airman Todd E. Swan graduates at Lackland

Airman Todd E. Swan has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and is now at his Technical School at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo. Airman Swan is training to be a Services Specialist.

Upon graduation from Technical School, Oct. 18, he will be stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, Grand Forks, N.D.

Swan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan Jr. of Locke Mills.

He is a 1990 graduate of Teistar Regional High School.

Foreign studies opportunities available

Sandi Grondin, community representative from ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, is hoping to spread the news about opportunities for our local students to study abroad. ASSE International offers academic year or summer programs to high school students who are 15-18 years of age and interested in visiting Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Holland, Spain, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand or Canada.

Students qualify based upon

academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a carefully screened, volunteer host family. ASSE has several scholarships available to assist students who have financial need and excel academically.

Local students and families who are interested in learning more about opportunities for study abroad, as well as hosting foreign students in our community, should contact Sandi Grondin at 207-897-5501 or phone toll-free, 1-800-333-3802.

Say YES to hosting a foreign student

Open the doors to world peace by opening your hearts and your homes to the brightest students across the globe.

By hosting an international high school student not only will you gain invaluable insight into a different culture, but you will be given the opportunity to educate the future leaders of the world as to what we as Americans believe about our way of life.

Additionally, hosting is tax deductible in the amount of \$50 per month that these wonderful teenagers are in your home. All Youth Exchange Service (YES) participants are carefully evaluated, insured, and bring with them their own spending money.

Share in this opportunity to realize world peace by phoning YES toll-free at 1-800-848-2121. Touch the future today.

Marden's support 'Gifts for the Gulf'

Marden's Department Stores in Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor and Brewer have enlisted as collection points for "Gifts for the Gulf."

The "Gifts" project is a cooperative effort by WLAM-AM/Lewiston, WKCG-FM/Augusta and WYOU-FM/Bangor. The radio stations are seeking contributions of playing cards, frisbees, lip balm, talcum powder and other recreational and personal-care items, which will be shipped to U.S. troops serving in Operation Desert Shield.

Marden's has set up in-store displays and collection boxes in its four central Maine locations.

In addition, the radio stations will be on location at the Marden's stores in Lewiston, Waterville and Bangor for live "Countdown to Collection" broadcasts during the week of Oct. 15. Donated items will be collected and packaged for shipping on Oct. 19.

Suggested contributions are playing cards (and pinhole decks), cribbage boards, checkers and boards, jigsaw puzzles, footballs, softballs, frisbees, yo-yos, stationery and envelopes, paperback books, cassette tapes (pre-recorded), AA batteries, chewing gum, hard candy, lip balm, washcloths, Kleenex pocket packs, small board games (UNO, Yahtzee), razors (disposable), nail clippers, talcum powder, tooth paste and dental floss.

"Gifts" cannot send alcoholic beverages, religious items (e.g. Bibles), men's magazines (e.g. Playboy), pork or products containing

pork (e.g. Vienna sausage).

Collection points thru Oct. 18 are the National Guard Armories, open Monday-Friday, 8-3:30, at Augusta,

Bangor, Belfast, Brewer, Brunswick, Gardiner, Lewiston, Newport, Norway, Skowhegan and Waterville; WKCG, 160 Bangor St., Augusta; WLAM, Washington Street, Auburn;

Marden's at Main Street, Lewiston, College Avenue, Waterville, Hammond Street, Bangor and North Main Street, Brewer; K & E Motors, Route 2 and 4, Farmington; Harold C. Ralph Chevrolet, Route 1, Waldoboro; Ames Department Store, Turnpike Mall, Augusta.

Quilters to meet Oct. 9

Area 3 Country Roads Quilters of Western Maine will meet Oct. 9. Pine Needles host the meeting at the South Paris Congregational Church on East Main Street at 7 p.m.

Bring three- to five-inch squares of fabric for an exchange game. Bring the "Oregon Trail" block for the drawing. The pattern is in the newsletter. Also bring show and tell.

D & E Sanitation Service
Dwight & Elaine Merrill
P.O. Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

Annual Oxford Grange #46 fair scheduled to be held Oct. 12, 13

Oxford Grange #46 will hold its annual fair on Friday, Oct. 12, and Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Grange Hall, Route 26, in Welchville.

A rummage sale and flea market will be held both days. Tables are available by contacting Lili Swallow at 345-2851.

Exhibits will be on display in the hall. If you have items you wish to display, please call Esther Crocker at

Foresters to discuss logging roads

On Saturday, Oct. 20, Don Chipman, Logging Engineer with Boise Cascade, will explain rules and regulations affecting location of logging roads.

Chipman will also demonstrate how his company constructs roads to meet these standards.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Western Maine chapter of the Small Woodland Owners Association

of Maine and the University of Maine Cooperative Extension.

The group will be meeting at 9 a.m. at the Trap Corner Store at the junction of Routes 26 and 219 in West Paris. From there they will travel to nearby Woodstock for the meeting.

The program is free and open to the public. Loggers are particularly encouraged to attend.

Scouting News

By DARREN WIGLEY

At the Boy Scout Troop #565 meeting Oct. 3, Scouts practiced their basic skills on lashings and knots. The knots they practiced were the square knot, bowlin knot and last line hitch.

Then they practiced lashings, including square lashing, diagonal lashing and Tripod lashing. After that they practiced their Troop arrival cheer which they will perform at the beginning of every Multi-Troop campout.

The Scouts have started their annual popcorn sales. The goal for this year is to sell 450 units. There will be a weekly prize to the top salesman of the week and at the end of the sales period, a prize will be awarded to everyone who sells any amount of the product.

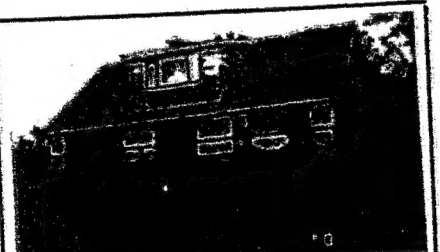
The district prizes include drawing for a mountain bike. Scouts can enter the drawing by selling 48 units or more.

The grand prize, to be given to the top salesman in the district, is a free week this summer at any one of six Boy Scout Summer Camps.

A new product this year is a collectors' tin filled with caramel and pecan popcorn. If you are interested in buying Trails End Gourmet Popcorn please contact your nearest Scout.

The fall camporee which will be Oct. 19-21. The competition this year will be in orienteering and pioneering.

If you would be interested in joining the Troop or would like more information on Scouting call Mr. Wigley at 836-3602.



#459 - EAST ANDOVER
Rustic Contemporary with loads of privacy and river frontage, long private driveway is maintained by town in winter months. Kitchen, living room, dining area, possible 3 bedrooms, sauna, 2 baths, wraparound deck, 2 car garage, satellite dish, 25 acres approximately.....\$150,000.00.



#447 - UPTON ROAD, ANDOVER
Very private log home on 25 acres - 3 bedrooms, Kitchen, living room, dining room, one bath - enclosed porch and 8' x 40' deck. Hardwood floors. FHA/til furnace. Full basement and private water and septic. 25+ acres. approximately.....\$120,000



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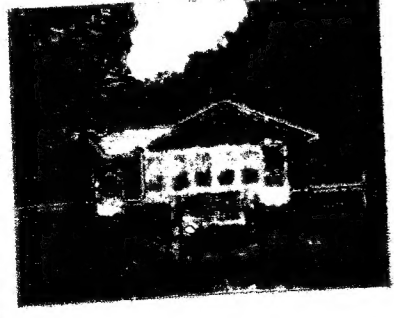
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41-42

SPLIT FIREWOOD. Local delivery, \$35/cord.
Need extra gas dollars over 15 miles. Philip
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37-41

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40 FOOT FLAT BED TRAILER, extra tires and
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'89 FORD TAURUS WAGON, 3.8 eng. Loaded
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Help Wanted

PART-TIME BREAKFAST AND LUNCH COOK.
Experience preferred but will train the right per-
son. 665-2508. 341

FOUR SEASONS INN-looking for chamber per-
son. Reliable. Apply in person Mon-Fri.
824-2755. 41

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult
Education offers career counseling, CHOICES
computer search, help with applications,
resumes and interviews. Call 824-2755 for an ap-
pointment. 341

LIVE, WORK in mountains. Ski photographers
needed. In Vermont, New Hampshire, and
Maine. Sharp Shooter Photography, P.O. Box
P, Frisco, CO 80443. Call (303) 668-3496.38-41p

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Business Opportunities

CANDYSNACK VENDING route for sale. Pro-
ven earnings. Bob 1-800-749-3331. 41ne

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES-National log home
manufacturing company has all of America's
finest lines starting at \$8972. Great earning
potential + commissions, will not interfere with
present employment. Call Mr. Johnson toll free
1-800-351-5647. The original Old-time Log
Homes and Supply Inc., 1901 Logue Rd., Mt.
Juliet, TN 37122. 41ne

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824-2444

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$1.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such discrimination, limitation, or restriction.

This newspaper is not responsible for any advertisements which are in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all real estate advertised in this newspaper is available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 16, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Office to consider a liquor license application from Donald E. Cross d/b/a Mt. Abram Ski Slopes Inc. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Greenwood Town Office.

Greenwood Board of Selectman

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 15, 1990 at 7:00 PM at the Bethel Fire Station to consider a liquor license application from Harry Faulkner d/b/a Backstage located on Summer St., Bethel, Maine. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectman will meet on Monday, October 15, 1990, at 7:00 p.m., at the Bethel Fire Station to hear and act upon a Special Amusement Permit Application from Harry Faulkner d/b/a Backstage. Persons wishing to make comments may do so at that time or they may submit them in writing to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252-a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Oct. 15, 1990 at 7:00 PM at the Bethel Fire Station to consider a liquor license application from David & Cheryl Thurston d/b/a Clark St. Assoc. located on Lower Main St., Bethel. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office.

Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

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Merton T. Brown Jr.
Town Clerk

For Rent

MORE LUXURIOUS, new 2-bedroom, 2-bath fully furnished Eden Ridge Townhouse available Nov. 15 for ski season or yearly lease. Call owner, 824-2026. 40-41

LAKE WORTH, FL. Warm Atlantic waters, blue skies, white beaches. Fish are jumping! Lodging is plentiful, live-in is easy and it's summer all year long. For info call (800) 582-4401 or write Chamber of Commerce, 1702 Lake Worth Rd., Dept. N, Lake Worth, FL 33460. 41ne

WANTED, SMALL APT. or room for 40 plus year old non-smoking ski person, Nov-May, Box 57, Nottingham, N.H. 03290, 603-679-8790. 40-42p

HUNTING CAMP, sleeps 4, \$50/week, 665-2321, 41-42p

ALL SEASON, 3 bedroom cottage on Worthing Pond - complete privacy - Fall rentals still available or plan your ski week for the winter (within 50 mile radius of several ski areas, including Sunday River). All conveniences. Call Bonnie 207-364-7494. 36-43p

BETHEL - IMMEDIATE VACANCY, 2-bedroom heated accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0908. EHO 36-43p

SUNDAY RIVER, Fall Line Condo, 1-bd., sleeps 3, \$1600/season, available weekends, week or month. 617-593-5638. 36-43p

MEWRY - 2 bedroom cottage, fully equipped. Heat and electricity included. \$125 per week. Available Sept. 1. Deposit required. Call 824-2277 between 9 am & 6 pm. 36-43p

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished condominium, located at Pleasant River, \$450 a month & utilities. Security deposit required. Call Phil 824-2117. 36-43p

CHALET on Sunday River, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 824-3373 or 767-3495. 41-44

WANTED, Sunday River condominium for ski season. Call 508-253-9728. 36-41

BRYANT POND, unfurnished, 2-bd. cottage in woods. Very private. Deck, hot, skylights, fireplace and wood stove. \$450/mo. plus utilities. Call 865-2221. 41-42

5 ROOM BUNGALOW with porch on Songo Pond Rd. Oil heat, washer inc., dryer hook-up paved parking & garden space available. Renting for Nov. 1st occupancy. \$400/month, plus utilities, security deposit & references. Ideal for retired couples. Telephone 824-2520. 36-41

SEASONAL SKI RENTAL, fully furnished 3 BR, Bethel Village 508-285-6381 ext. 725; weekends 824-3542. 36-42

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, Lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. Call 824-2240 and leave message please. 36-43p

3 ROOM APARTMENT in village Victorian. Security deposit, \$375 plus utilities. Leave message. 824-3535. 40-41p

THE CAMERON HOUSE has available immediately a one br. condominium. This fully furnished and appointed unit includes color cable TV, telephone and well to well carpeting. Security deposit required. \$105/week plus utilities. Call Mary Beth 824-3219. 31p

SPACIOUS 1ST AND 2ND FLOOR Apartments in Bethel, 1 year lease, \$400/month plus utilities. Call 508-996-9765 or 914-248-7764 before 10 a.m. 23-30p

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel, 2107-836-9845. 21p

2 BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dish washer, cable TV, shared use of swimming pool, hot tub and sauna. Long term lease or rent. Dec. 31. 284-9484-36-43p

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend. Winter/summer. Call 824-3191. 31p

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE, 12 years and able to live independently. Call 862-2541. Equal Housing Opportunity. 31p

Real Estate

RIVERFRONT, 3 acres, paved road, year-round. Bethel, \$24,500. Also, 4 1/2 acres Milton Plantation, \$9,500. Also, 30 more parcels, 1-200 acres. Call Mike at B & B Realty, 674-3240 anytime. 34-41p

LOWEST PRICED CONDO, at Sunday River. Fully furnished, Brookside w/balcony, studio, pool & sauna. Walk to slopes 47,500. Call Fern 824-2855 or (212) 877-1950. 1wk

BROOKS BROS., INC.

Main Street, Bethel
824-2158

HARDWARE • PLUMBING & HEATING

FUEL OIL

Quality Products — Quality Service

Since 1918

Hours: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Good Homeowners insurance

is the best investment

you can make . . . next

to

your home

Your home is probably the biggest investment you'll ever make.

Protect it.

We can help you find the best possible insurance at the best possible price from among the many insurance companies we represent. As an independent insurance agency, we can provide you with your kind of coverage and service.

Call us today. **KENDALL INSURANCE, INC.**

"The Service Agency"

47 Church Street

Bethel, Maine 04217

824-2178

MT. ABRAM, 1 bedroom condo, new condition, corner unit. Sleeps 4, wood stove, deck, 4 season area, low condo fees, \$63,900. Owner, 617-438-2377. 41-42

COMFORTABLE CAPE W/2 CAR GARAGE, within 20 minutes of Sunday River. Wood heat provided (tenant provides electric heat backup). Dishwasher, spring water, furnished. Available Nov. through April or longer. First, last, security, lease, \$550/mo. Call 607-728-0991 after 6:00 pm. Mon-Fri. 41ne

PAMPER YOURSELF with a luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Eden Ridge Townhome; jacuzzi, cable TV and many extras. Available for rent November 15, for season or long term. Call 824-3636. 41-44

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST 1, 2-bedroom condo, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Faces trails & mountain. Southern exposure, heated outdoor pool. Reduced to \$84,500. Call (508) 927-3550. 35-44p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales - cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331. 41ne

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA, Newby 2.5 acre landscaped lot beautiful mt. views. Bounded by stone walls, brook & hot top road. \$28,000. Call 508-466-2387. 39-42p

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE, By owner 3-bedroom chalet. Large eat-in kitchen, 16x20 family room. Walk to lifts. \$129,000. 507-684-4220 or 207-824-2918. 33p

Great Selection 100 Vehicles on the Lot! 1990 Chevy Celebrity, 8 Pass Wagon, every option, cost \$20,000, 14,000 miles, factory warranty. \$12,595

(2) 1990 Toyota Camrys both loaded, with factory warranty. From \$11,995

1989 Toyota 4x4 Value Package, 5 sp., 17,000 mi. \$9,795

1989 Ford Ranger super cab, XLT, 5 sp., like new \$8,395

1989 Chevy 3/4 ton work van, 305 V8, 4 sp., auto, P/S, stereo, warranty, only 15,000 mi. Reduced to \$9,395

1988 Toyota Corolla 4 dr, 5 sp., 40,000 MPG, rare find \$5,695

1988 Ford F150 300-6, 5 sp., P/S \$9,495

1988 Nissan Sentra, 4 dr, 5 sp., XE package, 22,000 mi. \$6,295

1987 Dodge Shadow, 4 dr, loaded, \$5,195

1987 Toyota SR5, 4x4, extra cab, real rare, \$8,495

1987 Chevy Sprint, 3 dr, 5 sp., 58 MPG! \$3,295

1987 Toyota MR2 auto P/S, air, 40,000 mi. Mid/engine. \$6,995

1987 Toyota Tercel 3 dr. \$4,395

1986 Chev 4x4 Silverado, 4x4, show truck \$9,495

1986 Ford Taurus, 4 dr, loaded, V6, 42,000 mi. A puff. \$6,295

1986 Chevy Spectrum, 3 dr, 5 sp., air, nice and cheap, 40 MPG. \$2,295

1985 Honda Accord LX, 3 dr, 5 sp., air. Only \$5,495

1985 Honda Civic CRX, 5 sp., low mileage, \$3,595

1984 Plymouth Reliant, 2 dr, sporty, low mileage, auto, P/S. \$2,495

1983 Ford Ranger, 4x4, P/S, 89,000 mi, V6, goes new. \$3,495

1983 Toyota Tercel 4x4, S/W p-sunroof, air. \$2,495

1983 Ford LTD, 4 cyl, auto, air, 60,000 mi., nice car. \$2,995

1983 Chev Cavalier, 3 dr, type 10, nice car. \$2,395

State Inspection Station

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.

Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel

Call 824-2389 ask for Judy or Brad

Your No Pressure Dealer

Open Monday-Friday: 9-5

Thursday, Friday: 9-7

Saturday: 9-12

SALE PRICE \$11,144

1990 CONTINENTAL

*Dual airbags

*Front wheel drive

*Automatic/overdrive

*Climate controls

*Power windows/locks

*Power mirrors/trunk

*Premium cassette

*Power antenna

Religious Services Obituaries

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 863-4688
Sunday: Worship services 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Mariotte Churchill
Phone: Church 862-4678; Parsonage 862-3981
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 8 p.m. Youth Group
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Donald Grover Sr.
862-1121
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45-12:15; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Youth group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide
Tel. 824-2103
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

West Parish Congregational Church
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2553 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Clayton, Pastor
Tel. 824-3020
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Antiphonal Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Rev. Frenchie, Pastor
862-2224

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 2.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 8:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 826-2525
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for preschool children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Church Aid, 7:30.

BETHLEHEM, N.H.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection
20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Lekens, Pastor
Tel. 863-752-2254
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy 9 a.m.
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.
Monday: Awana for Gr. 3-12, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Awana for Cubbies, ages 3 & 4, 2:00

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets - Early Birds.
Doors open 4:30 p.m.

JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

Visit our Florist Shop
Special Fall Hardy Mums
3 for \$10.
We now have helium balloons in our flower shop

M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd. Bryant Pond
674-2183
Open 9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat.

"Mulch the Season Away"
Chipper/ Shredder
From \$500.- up
Leaf Eaters

BAILEY'S
Outdoor Power Equipment
Rt. 28, Bethel, Maine
824-2403

Avoid costly winter digging, get your septic tank pumped now!
Septic tanks should be pumped every 4 to 5 years to prevent sludge from going into drain field.

Ralph (Jug) Merrill
824-2409

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Serving in the U.S. Air Force
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